



13th Annual School Issue ... Gaudeamus igitur

The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

Hi Council Asks For Dance Club

By STANLEY EWIG, Sophomore
Wednesday evening, April 7, the city council was taken over by a number of chosen students of Carmel High school. The meeting was held in the city hall, where students were welcome to come.

Acting - Mayor John Culin brought the meeting to order, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Acting City Clerk Martina Tait.

The curfew problem was brought into the meeting by Acting Commissioner of Police, Jason Harbert, and was reported successful from the view of the youth of Carmel.

Acting Commissioner of Public Health and Safety, Willard Hillyer, spoke of a day nursery for the mothers who are doing some sort of war work, so that they may leave their small children in good hands for the day. He also (Continued on page 16)

Mission Ranch Is New Recreation Center for Cadets

At three o'clock on Saturday, April 10, Carmel opens its newest recreation center, dedicated to the entertainment of the Navy Pre-Flight School cadets.

Historic old Mission Ranch, situated near the Carmel Mission, one of the original ranches of this area, owned first by the Martin family and then the property of the late Willis Walker, continues its tradition of hospitality in being selected as the new cadet recreation center. Now known as the Mission Ranch Club, it has been provided by its present proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Dienelt, with every facility for extending courtesy to the visitors in navy blue. Mr. and Mrs. Dienelt have generously cooperated with Mrs. Phil K. Gordon, longtime Carmel resident, in whose mind the present plan originated, and whose efforts to carry it out have been ably assisted by Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Jr. The cadets are to have the exclusive use of the "barn" on Saturday and alternate Sundays from 3 o'clock to 8. Theirs (Continued on page 15)

Most Unforgettable Thing I Ever Met

The most unforgettable thing I ever met was a skunk. Another boy and I went up to Carmel Valley. We were walking along the road when Linne, the other boy, went over to pet a horse. All of a sudden a skunk ran across the field to some bushes. We jumped over the fence and started to throw rocks at it. Finally it smelled so much we put handkerchiefs over our faces and started to throw again. After awhile, we killed it and put it in a bucket. We had to change our clothes, but still it was fun! — Bob Burgess, Grade 6.



KARA

(Many of you have seen Pencilla Smith's white dog around town. This dog's name is "Kara." This article is written as if Kara were speaking.)

First of all, I am not a Spitz, nor Collie, nor Chow, as many people believe me to be. I am Samoyed, and I get my name from the tribe of people in the northern-most part of frozen Siberia. The Samoyed people have taken my ancestors from wild packs of pure-bred dogs and trained us to be useful to them. So useful in fact that their very lives depend upon us. In Siberia, we are reindeer hunters, bear hunters and sled-dogs. We can also be taught to fish and hunt and bring the catch back to our masters.

My full name is Herdsman Kara Sea. The shores of Kara Sea is where my ancestors were originally found. Rationing doesn't bother me because I have my own shoes, and I can grow my own coat, summer or winter. I can hunt for food if I have too.

Don't think because I haven't mentioned cats I'm not interested in them. I am interested in cats—running! — Sheila O'Brien, Grade 6.

Lions' Egg Hunt Modified But Not To Be Abandoned

Tuesday, April 6, the Lions Club held their weekly dinner-meeting at the Pine Inn.

Before the dinner began, they sang and introduced each other. This is the usual procedure.

After the dinner the meeting was called to order by President Lloyd Weer.

The Easter egg hunt that had been planned by the Lions' Club for the small children of Carmel, was brought into the meeting by one of the Lions, who read part (Continued on page 4)

Kite Festival Contributors

In next week's issue of the Pine Cone Cymbal there will be a complete list of prize contributors to the Kite Festival.

Hi Students Out For High Flying Honors Saturday

Hey, all of you grammar and high school students, the Annual Kite Festival of Carmel is being held Saturday, April 10.

You will all meet at 1:15 at Sunset School. The parade will go down Ninth street to Camino Real, to honor Mr. White, who was the founder of this event twelve years ago, north to Ocean and up Ocean to the Carmel High School grounds.

- The rules for the Festival are:
- 1 The kite must be made by the person entering it.
 - 2 One person may enter only one kite, and in only one contest.
 - 3 A kite is not a kite unless it can fly, so after being judged, the kite must be flown to win. You probably all want to know (Continued on page 4)

Hi Groups Will Entertain Clubs For School Week

By ARNOLD PILLING, JUNIOR

It is time for another school edition of the Pine Cone-Cymbal and that means Carmel's educational institutions are in the foreground again. As usual, the week prior to the Easter recess has been designated as Public Schools Week. Throughout this period, between April 12 and April 16, schools all over California will have Open House, and student accomplishments will be on display.

Sunset Play High Point of School Week Program

This year Public Schools Week is to be different. Instead of regular programs planned in detail, each class is asking the parents to come to visit whenever they please. This is to make it easier for all parents to come to see their children at work in school. This is to be the children's week, and they are making every effort to make it a success.

A special P.T.A. meeting is to be held at Sunset Auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 13. The speaker will be Dr. E. O. Sisson, new head of the Adult School, who will speak on new trends in education. It is hoped that the parents will take advantage of this opportunity to hear an outstanding speaker. Dr. Sisson has been a resident of Carmel for several years.

The special event of the week is on Friday afternoon in the auditorium. After the regular (Continued on page 4)

New Physical Ed Teacher Hired At Special Meet

Miss Harriet Louise Sheldon was hired last night at a special meeting of the school board to take the place of Miss Leila Gilmert, physical education teacher at the Carmel High School, who is going to be married April 18.

Miss Sheldon, a graduate of San Jose State Teachers' College, is an expert tennis player. She has done post-graduate work at the University of California, and has taught at Santa Clara High School and Horace Mann school in San Jose.

She will be here next week to work with Miss Gilmert until Miss Gilmert goes away. — Stanley Ewig, Sophomore.

NO BALSA FOR MODELS

All model airplanes are now made of some light wood. The reason they aren't using balsa wood now is because they have to use the balsa for torpedo boats and other things. They use the balsa wood in floors of torpedo boats under the engines, and the balsa is about twelve inches deep. — Curtis Gorham, Grade 7.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

This issue of the Pine Cone Cymbal, the 13th Annual School Edition, is the work of the High School Journalism Class and Sunset School student body.

Feature material, editorials, articles, poetry and interviews were furnished by Sunset students whose editorial staff consisted of: Peggy Riker, editor; Rod Dewar, co-editor; and staff reporters: Bob Barry, Dick Cox, Betty Dougherty, Sunny Cook, Ann Wales, Patricia Timbers, Barbara Murdock and Bob Brown. In addition to the material gathered and written by the staff, many contributions were made by other members of the Sunset student body.

The high school journalism class provided a contributing feature material in which they were assisted by other members of the student body, handled the local news of the week, Ann Pierce and Ann Casati gathering and writing up the social items, Arnold Pilling and Stanley Ewig covering town affairs. Art students made the linoleum cuts.

Because of space limitation, not because of lack of excellence, much of the feature material contributed by both schools could not be used. We hope, with the permission of the students, to use it for the coming issues of the Pine Cone Cymbal. — W. C.

Civilian Defense Mobile Medical Unit Organized

A meeting of the Carmel Unit of the Civilian Defense Emergency Medical Service was held Sunday afternoon at the call of the Peninsula E.M.S. Chief Dr. Martin MacAulay to perfect plans for a Mobile Medical Unit to function in this area in case of disaster, and to augment their professional group by enlisting the service of Red Cross Nurse's Aides, who are fast becoming an essential part of our wartime nursing personnel.

This unit will provide a complete mobile medical field service, consisting of a Field Station Truck and two ambulances. The station truck to carry stretchers, blankets, splints, dressings, saw horses for stretcher tables, solutions, sterilizers, etc. It will be stationed at the Peninsula Community Hospital on alert to answer calls from Emergency Headquarters. The truck itself has been donated for use by Joe's Taxi and will be driven by Miss Frances Brewer. Ambulances will be provided from the E. M. S. ambulance pool.

There is no group that will have a greater responsibility than the Medical Service during disaster activity. This community appreciates the fact that its welfare will depend largely on this professional group, its planning and ability to utilize volunteer help in time of need. So too much praise cannot be given these busy men and women who are assuming the responsibility of maintaining this emergency service.

The group which has been assigned to the Carmel Emergency Mobile Unit is:

Doctors: Dr. Arnold Manor and Dr. J. B. McCarthy.

Dentists: Dr. J. L. Hughes and Dr. V. F. Randol.

Registered Nurses: Miss Helen Carter, Coordinator for Nurses' Aides, Mrs. William Gargiulo, Mrs. Justin Harberer, Mrs. Arthur M. Watson.

Nurses' Aides: Miss Katherine Goodfellow, V - Chairman Nurses' Aides, Mrs. Frances Van de Rovert, Miss Jane Fylling, Miss Suzanne Smith and Mrs. Constance Collins.

Practice drill meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, April 13, 1943, at 8:00 p.m. at the Church of the Wayfarer.

Bear Enjoys Smelly Surprise from Skunk

Once upon a time there was a little skunk. His name was Skunky. He lived in the woods. One day he was in the woods walking around. He heard someone in the trees. Out jumped a bear. Little Skunky was so scared at first. Then he thought of something. Of course you know a skunk has two little gas bombs behind its tail. Skunky thought of that—yes, Skunky thought of that. The bear was gone by the time Skunky came from behind the tree. When Skunky's mother came home she was proud of Skunky—yes she was, Skunky had scared the bear away. Then Skunky went to bed and dreamed about good things.

And that was all of Skunky. Patsy Wilkins, Grade 3.

SWALLOWS AT CAPISTRANO

*Every year to and fro
The swallows come and go.
Oh swallow, Oh swallow,
You must always follow
Your leader to Capistrano.*

*At the Mission at Capistrano,
You will always find a swallow.*

—LINNE BARDARSON, Grade 6

Bridal White Stocks Steal Woman's Club Spring Flower Show

Everything from wild flowers to Talisman roses were at the Woman's Club flower show, April 5. The flowers enhanced the patio and the lobby of La Ribera Hotel.

Before the talk started there was a chance to investigate the intriguing arrangements. The patio was filled with baby potted plants, slips and bulbs. The lobby was filled with various cut flowers. Perhaps the most eye-catching display was the one by Mrs. James Cooke and Mrs. Chloe Wilson. It was a bridal motif of tier upon tier of white stocks, twelve dozen in all. Cute little miniatures were made by the chairman, Miss Flora Hartwell.

Notable also was the floral piece of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, made of spreading branches of Fremontia.

The exhibitors—members of the club and their friends, were: Mrs. Louise Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mrs. James Ainsworth, Mrs. D. W. Hand, Miss Flora Hartwell, Mrs. James Cooke, Mrs. C. J. Ryland, Mrs. C. Fremont Rider, Mrs. Winslow Conn, Mrs. Acton Hall, Mrs. Hugh Comstock, Mrs. Alton Walker, Miss Frances Hartwell, Mrs. D. E. Nixon, Miss Bertha Bowen, Mrs. Joseph Le Conte, Mrs. A. M. Hannon, Mrs. W. E. Robins, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston and Mr. Franklin Dixon. The hospitality committee was headed by Mrs. Leon Fisher.

The meeting, vice president Mrs. W. F. Halyard presiding, opened with the announcement of new officers nominated for the coming year.

They are: president, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston; vice president, Miss Flora Hartwell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Saxon Pope; recording secretary, Miss Ethel Cook; treasurer, Miss Amy Campbell; program chairman, Mrs. Alton Walker; hospitality chairman, Mrs. S. M. Baldwin; house chairman, Mrs. H. E. Odell; director at large, Miss Helen Baldwin; revision chairman, Miss Agnes Knight. A promise of a very interesting talk for May 3 by Rev. Ewan concerns the Silken Symbols of Cathay. Mrs. John Gratiot gave a brief, to the point, plea for Girl Scout leaders. Then Miss Flora Hartwell took charge. She in turn introduced Mrs. Helen Poulsen.

Mrs. Poulsen gave a brief history of flower arrangement. Contrary to the general opinion flower arranging did not begin in Japan, but with the monks in Tibet. They practiced it to give beauty to others and to gain serenity.

Mrs. Poulsen tried to make her displays as practical as possible. She used her favorite roasting pan, her basket for French bread, a wooden platter usually used for canapes and seven shining little

Student Reporter Believes Crime on Upswing Here

Has the war brought more crime? What do you think? The statistics of the city show a trebling of crime tried by the City Judge in the past few months.

We in Carmel hate to see the Village become a town of ruffians. As Judge Ross put it, this is "a quiet peaceful town. We want to keep it that way." Ross states that this is a strict town and people should realize it.

We do not wish tourists to think of our city as a night club town. Drinking is all right in its place, but we do not want trouble here with intoxication.

Help to keep our village clean. Keep the crimes down. — Arnold Pilling, Junior.

bean pots.

Equipment for flower arranging is a pin frog (if you can get it), sturdy shears and some plasticine.

What she stressed most was the fact that you should express yourself; do not follow rules or copy others, and above all enjoy yourself! — Ann Pierce, Sophomore.

IT IS CALM AGAIN

It is a beautiful morning.
Then comes fog.
Clouds follow soon.
Over comes thunder.
Rain begins to fall.
Lightning strikes.
Thunder barks.
The wind howls.
The streets begin to flood.
The trickles become rivers.
The rivers become lakes.
People take to their attics.
The lightning strikes harder.
And then—it is calm again.
By Clayton Neill, Freshman.

Lucile Burtis Back From Art Meeting

Sunday Lucille Burtis, art teacher at the Carmel High School, returned from San Jose where she attended the Pacific Art Teachers meeting. This takes in the art instructors of Washington, Oregon and California.

Also included in the convention were artists at work; some painting, some wood sculptures, modeling, and every sort of art work.

Miss Burtis, as a representative for the Carmel High School, reported a very enjoyable convention.—Stanley Ewig, Sophomore.

Giants Beat Pilots, Tigers Take 'Rocks' In Sunday's Game

The Abalone League is back slugging it out again. Even with war-time changes you cannot keep the Carmel men, women and boys from their traditional games. Old players are now in the service and the League has found it necessary to call for a dollar membership fee.

Last Sunday the Giants walloped the Pilots 8 to 7 and Tigers took the Shamrocks 2 to 10. The teams follow:

The Giants were Tremaine c, Turner p, Crandal lf, Jelich 3b, Buffa ss, Merivale rf, Heath lf, Hefling 2b, Mulholland mf, Harber cf.

Pilots were C. Frost c, Miller p, Ricketts 1b, Neil 2b, Frost lf, J. Hare mf, Cook lf, Glennon cf, Neill ss, Dewar rf.

Tigers were Hill c, Kelsey p, Crandal 1b, B. Bell 2b, Tremaine 3b, Buffa ss, Timmons mf, Cook lf, Frost cf, Neill rf.

Shamrocks were Frost p, Jelich 3b, Hefling 2b, Heath lf, Irwin ss, Nicholson c, Wermuth rf, Barry mf, Dewar cf and Black 1b.—Arnold Pilling, Junior.



The nation's highways, too, are doing their part for victory. In addition to the large volume of military traffic, the bus lines carried three-quarters of a billion passengers in 1942—nearly six times the population of the U.S. And still more are riding this year.

These millions are not traveling for scenery or pleasure. Most of them are selectees, military personnel, and war workers. Others are farmers, nurses, teachers—people in nearly every walk of life whose trips in some way or other are essential to the national welfare.

Greyhound is putting all its efforts, experience and resources into helping perform the biggest transportation job of all time. That is why our service to you now cannot always be what we would like to give, or what you have come to expect of Greyhound. We appreciate your patriotic

consideration of these conditions created by the war.

But when victory is won, travelers will be rewarded. Then you can look to Greyhound for a brand-new chapter in comfortable, convenient, enjoyable highway transportation.

WARTIME TRAVEL SUGGESTIONS

You will help the war effort and have a better trip if you do these things:

1. Consult your Greyhound agent for information and get your ticket in advance.
2. Travel in mid-week rather than on week-ends.
3. Carry as little baggage as possible.



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Young and Lovely Micaela Martinez Is Here "Forever"

By PEGGY RIKER, Grade 7
Some people connect Carmel with artists and artists with long hair and goatees. If you are one of these people, you would never pick Micaela Martinez out on the street. She's cute, and when you meet her you feel as though you ought to be up and doing something.

She was born in San Francisco in 1913. When I asked her when she first started drawing, she replied, "When I was two years old I started my first picture." You could have knocked me over with a feather!

She went to art school when she was fourteen, and, at eighteen she had her fine arts certificate. She also had two years of special training at the California School of Fine Arts. Her father was a very famous landscape artist, Xavier Martinez.

Miss Martinez, however, specializes in murals for churches. She has completed two large panels for the Franciscan library in San Francisco. Right now she is working on a seven-panel mural for Mission San Luis Rey.

I asked her how long she planned to stay in Carmel and she said, "Forever!" Was I proud when she said she thought it was the nicest little place on earth—especially for artists. But don't think she spends all her time on art. Being patriotic, she spends

one half of it on war activities. Her hobbies are reading and classical music. She is also a member of the Carmel Art Gallery and has exhibits there. To sum it up, I think she's one of the many artists Carmel can be proud of.

Press for First State Seal at Old Custom House

By DICK COX, Grade 7
Many relics and assorted "bric-a-brac" almost all of ancient origin are to be found at the Customs House Museum in Monterey. One of the first things that caught my eye was the press used for the first seal of California. It was a beautifully carved piece of wood showing an Indian leaning over. It's sort of hard to explain so I'd just better say that it was a very beautifully done piece of work.

The most interesting thing of all was a small map on a revolving axis. This map, made of rare parchment, shows the heavens, the signs of the Zodiac with the constellations. It was made way back in 1634 in Italy.

All in all the Customs House is a place of great interest to all and is a place Monterey should be very proud of. It is now in the capable care of Mrs. Mary L. Greene, a former resident of San Diego. Mrs. Greene has also lived in many other places. She has lived in Old Mexico ten years, the Philippines three years, and in Japan a couple of months.

Study Nature, Henrietta Shore Tells Young Artists

By MARY ELEANOR HORNE, Grade 5

One of Carmel's noted personalities is Miss Henrietta Shore, the famous artist. Miss Shore was born in Toronto, Canada, and became interested in painting at the age of thirteen. At seventeen, she exhibited her first picture. After that she exhibited many more pictures, one of which is now in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Miss Shore works in oil, water color, pastel, crayon and pencil. She showed me a pencil drawing which she had worked on over a period of five and a half years. She also does murals. One is in the Monterey Post Office. When asked what she liked to paint best, Miss Shore said she painted what she found interesting.

Miss Shore's advice to children who want to become artists is to study nature carefully. "I have found it good to impress upon students whether they are children or grown people, to study nature with deep respect. This requires much study and love to express it with intelligent understanding."

READ THE WANT ADS

Lady in Green Proves to Be Carmel Artist

By ANNE WALES, Grade 6
Saturday I had the privilege of having an interview with Maxine Albro, a well-known artist of Carmel. While I was waiting for her, a lady came up to me and said, "I think you're looking for me. I'm Maxine Albro." Of course, I said yes.

She was dressed in a Kelly green skirt and sweater. I especially noticed how charming her hair was. It is black and she wore it straight and rolled under at the bottom. A big comb was placed at the back.

Maxine Albro came to Carmel five years ago, from her home in San Francisco. She studied in Paris with a Russian teacher. She likes to imagine things and then paint the things she imagines.

She has two pictures up at the art gallery now. One is called "The Circus" and the other "Susane." "The Circus" is supposed to be going on in the clouds. She painted the picture "Susane" because of the hat she is wearing. It is a tall straw hat decorated with fruit. I hope I may see more of Maxine Albro's paintings up at the art gallery.

NEW APPROACH TO SPELLING

We are having our spelling a new way. We do not have a list of words dictated to us. Instead they are given by description or definition. Mrs. Jordan describes the word or tells what it means. Then we write it. In this way we must know not only how to spell words but be able to use them easily and correctly in both oral and written work. —Charis Johns, Grade 7.

Mrs. Bardarson and Mrs. Stilwell in KDON Interview

On Tuesday, April 6, at 11 a.m., Mrs. Otto Bardarson interviewed Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell over KDON, Monterey.

The interview was in reference to the reception given Madame Chiang Kai-Shek in San Francisco, and Mrs. Stilwell spoke of China's first lady as a charming and courageous woman. She told of the large reception committee organized to greet Madame Chiang, including General De Witt, Mayor and Mrs. Angelo Rossi of San Francisco and four representatives from Carmel.

Mrs. Stilwell has invited Madame Chiang Kai-Shek to visit at her home in Carmel at any time. —Stanley Ewig, Sophomore.

Hatton Fields on Look-out for Lion

The newest addition to Hatton Fields' many charms is a small, gangly colt with large, blue eyes. His mother is that well-known horse of Bettie Greene's—Poppy.

The night after the colt was born (Saturday, March 25) it was attacked by what appears to be a mountain lion. Thanks to either the noise from a nearby house or Poppy's lightning swift heels, the lion was frightened away before it was too late. The veterinary took some stitches in the colt's chest, and now the little fellow is as good as new, and can be seen frisking about the meadow. Hatton Fieldians are warily on the lookout for anything even vaguely resembling a cat.

—Ann Pierce, Sophomore.

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Little Echoes From the Big Sur

Learning that the School Issue of the Pine Cone Cymbal was in process of publication, friends of the Pfeiffer school at the Big Sur sent us three copies of the Big Sur Echo, the four page newspaper published twice a month by Mrs. Jennie Nygren's seven Pfeiffer school students who are: Beverly Franklin, 8th grade; Patricia Franklin, 7th grade; Bud Hall, 6th grade; David Hall, 2nd grade; Carol McQueen, 3rd grade; Laurel McQueen, 3rd grade; Elaine Nygren, 3rd grade.

The Echo is printed by hand in pencil on a strip of pulp paper folded once, and it is painstakingly ruled with pencilled lines so that the printing won't go uphill. It contains editorials, news stories, jokes and essays, and is as breezy and well written a little school paper as you would find anywhere. We are happy to include the following material "lifted" from the Echo as the Pfeiffer school's contribution to the Thirteenth Annual School Edition of the Pine Cone Cymbal.

EDITORIAL

Monday, March 1, 1943, Pfeiffer school decided to publish a paper twice a month. After several names had been suggested, we selected "Big Sur Echo." I think it fits Big Sur exactly, don't you? Murray Hall and I thought of that name.

The first day there was an argument over who would be the editor. As I am the oldest, I was elected.

At first we were very ambitious but after we had written an article, we seemed to be loafing on the job. That was until the teacher told us we would have to give it up if we didn't get busy. We are doing better now, and hope to improve each issue of the Echo. — Beverly Franklin, Grade 8.

Teacher: What is the outside of a tree made of?

Dick: I don't know.

Teacher: Bark, Dick, bark.

Dick: Bow, wow, wow.

The Jeep

A jeep stopped at McQueen's house. The jeep was brown and green. The tires were brown and green.

—Carol McQueen, Grade 3.

Dani's Round-Up

At Dani's Round-Up there were many people and we had lots of fun. I roped my first calves off of a horse and, boy, was I scared. After we roped, we had a barbecue. Stanley Dani cooked the meat, and it was very good. News Woman Lynda Sargent was there also. —Bud Hall, Grade 6.

Mr. Eckman gave a picture show last Friday. Sur, Seaview, Palo Colorado and Pfeiffer schools went to see it at the CCC camp.

The first picture was the history of the tomato. The next, a picture called Feeding the Animals in the Zoo. The last picture was about England. — Patricia Franklin, Grade 7.

In Our Neighborhood

Mr. Roger received his sergeant stripes some time last week. His friends are very glad to hear of his promotion.

Mr. Wolterding returned to Big Sur last week after spending some time in Chicago.

Dance will be held at the usual place (CCC Camp) by Mary Post, April 17.

Why are soldiers tired on the first day of April? Because they have just finished a thirty-one day March.

Catering

Gussie Meyer

Will Take Small Parties
Luncheon - Tea - Dinner
Carmel 1939-J
Please Call Before 10 a.m.



Martin Irwin 9th Grade

Book Reviews

I am reading the book called "The Silver Llama." There was once a mother llama that had a baby llama. When the baby was very little, the mother took it for a walk. They were walking along and came to a rock. There the mother stopped. Yama felt his mother's fear and kept close to her side. They had seen a black condor. They hid until it was safe to go on. — Shirley Slipner, Grade 5.

I read a book called "Tipi Sings." It is about a dog that can sing. One day Jack and his sister came home all excited. They had seen the cutest puppy in the window and couldn't they have him? Mother said to wait until Daddy got home to see what he had to say about it. Daddy said they could have him. On Christmas Day Mother told them she had a surprise for them. After breakfast she sat down at the piano and Tipi sat on the bench beside her and sang. Later Tipi won prizes in dog shows. — Ann Ferrante, Grade 5.

"Sue Barton, Student Nurse," by Helen Dore Boyleston, is a story of an eighteen-year-old girl who wanted to be a nurse. It tells about her three month probation period and her student nursing. An exciting event was when Sue, in one of the wards, heard noises in the hall. When she went out, she saw a delirious typhoid patient trying to kill the nurse in charge. It tells how Sue saved both their lives. She has many more adventures, and you will like the book if you enjoy nursing. — Margaret Stark, Grade 6.

"Buckskin," by Thomas Hinkle, is a story of a wild horse. He has adventures with his mother, Black Roan. Finally she dies and Buck

skin has to fare for himself. He is caught by some ranchers and learns to love one of them. He has many adventures, and if you like horse stories you will like this one. — Biz Carr, Grade 6.

I read a book called, "Tramp, the Sheep Dog." When out on a sheep ranch, Rush, a large sheep dog, was taking care of the sheep. A little dog came up the road to the farm and would not go away. Jim, who was the owner of the farm had to put dinner out for both of the dogs.

Every day, Tramp, as the little dog was named, would go out with Rush to take care of the sheep. Rush was a very old dog and he would just lie and watch the sheep. Tramp would always go out and scare the sheep away. Then Rush would have to go out and gather them all up again. It is very interesting how Tramp finally learns and later becomes Jim's sheep dog. — Edelen Cory, Grade 5.

POST OFFICE GETS FIRE EQUIPMENT

Red tape has finally been slashed in order that Carmel might have a fire protected Post Office.

The appropriations have just been made by the Public Building Administration for fire fighting equipment. The newly available equipment includes a hand pump, a fire axe, canvas gloves, and electric lanterns. With this new material the Post Office will have a better chance to combat bomb started fires; let's pray we never have them. — Arnold Pilling, Junior.

One day we went to the Navy Base. Every Saturday night they have a new show. The cadets have to sit on the floor 'cause there's not enough chairs. The Navy Juniors sit in the first row. They are the little boys and girls. — Chuck Walter, First Grade.

Hi Students Out For Flying Honors

(Continued from page 1)
the divisions, so here they are:
1 Best made kite: Kindergarten to Grade 3; Grades 4-5; Grades 6-7; High School.

2 Prettiest and ugliest: Open to all.
3 Highest flying kite; Sunset School; High School.
4 200-foot Flight Contest: Open to all.

I am going to let you high school students in on a little secret, which will also be a challenge to you grammar school students. The high school is noted especially for best made and high-flying kites! How about some competition! — Ann Casati, Junior.

KITE FESTIVAL

Big kites, little kites, red kites, blue kites! They will all be flying at the Carmel High school tomorrow when we hold our annual kite festival. We will have a parade for kite fans at one o'clock and go down past the home of the former Mr. White. He was the founder of the kite festival. From there we will go on up the hill to the high school.

The contests are open to all high school and grammar school children. Come one, come all to the kite festival! — Biz Carr, Grade 6.

Sunset Play High Point Of School Week

(Continued from page 1)
monthly student body meeting at 1 o'clock, the first grades and kindergarten will give a musical play, "Hansel and Gretel," under the direction of Miss Estelle Billington. This will conclude the events of the week. We are all hoping to have a good crowd. We want every parent to visit the school at least once this week. Won't you come? — Betty Dougherty, Grade 7.

Ante-Over

Last night I was playing with my friend, Caryl, in my back yard. We were playing tennis and I hit the ball so hard it went up on the garage roof. We tried to climb up to get it with a ladder but the ladder was too short. We tried and tried and when we finally got up there we saw that the ball was not there but right down on the ground in clear sight! — Joan Sanders, Grade 5.

CARMEL THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 - Show starts 7

Sat. Mat. 1:45, Cont. 1:45-11

Adults 35c-Children 11c Tax Inc.

FRI-SAT, April 9 - 10

ARABIAN NIGHTS

Jon Hall-Maria Montez-Sabu

Plus

AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA

Kiddies' Mat., Sat., 2 to 5 p.m.

SUN MON TUES, Apr. 11-12-13

Errol Flynn - Alexis Smith

Gentleman

Jim

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.,
Apr. 14-15-16-17

Bing Crosby - Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour in

ROAD TO MOROCCO

—ALSO—

WE ARE THE MARINES

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER
WILMA COOK, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Three Months - .65 Five Cents per Copy
One Year - \$2.00 Six Months - 1.25

Member of California Newspaper
Publishers Association, Inc.
National Editorial Association

Commercial Printing and Publishing Office
on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh
Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

Lions' Egg Hunt Not To Be Abandoned

(Continued from page 1)
of an article from President Roosevelt, that reminded the people to refrain from Easter egg hunts at this time.

Finally, after much discussion, it was taken to a vote, and in place of an Easter Egg hunt, they decided on a war stamp and toy hunt, so that the smaller children of Carmel will not be disappointed, thanks to the Lions' Club. — Stanley Ewig, Sophomore.

READ THE WANT ADS

OFFICIAL U. S. ARMY AIR CORPS

21st Fighter Squad Insignia



FREE with War Stamps

bought this week at
Shell Dealers
and Shell Stations

Get your U.S. Fighter and Observation Squadron insignia—the kind youngsters are collecting now! In full color on cloth, they're just right to sew on pockets, caps or sweaters. You get one of these insignia FREE—while the supply lasts—every time you buy War Stamps from your Shell Dealer or Shell Service Station. And watch for the next new insignia!



"CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY"

Remember, not the speedometer, but the calendar is your best guide nowadays!

Once a Week:

BATTERY—Reduced driving makes Shell check-ups of water level and charge more important than ever

TIRES—Maintaining correct air pressure saves tires and gasoline

Every 2 Months:

OIL—Have crankcase drained, flushed and refilled with Golden Shell Motor Oil.

SHELLUBRICATION—Thorough, correct lubrication—vital in making your car last for the duration

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The Troupers of The Gold Coast in

"From Rags to Riches"

Directed by IRENE ALEXANDER

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Saturday and Sunday Nights at 8:15

Tickets 55c, \$1.10, On sale Staniford's Drug Store.

The 2nd War Loan Starts April 12



13 billion dollars must be raised!

THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we *must* do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men—made a lot of weapons—built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough *now* to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year *still* won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and

building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion *extra* dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and get the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For your Country's sake—for your *own* sake—invest *all* you can!

There Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Securities — Choose The Ones Best Suited For You:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000—also \$1,000,000 if registered. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Subject to Federal taxes only. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; 7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

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Betty Jean Newell

Nielsen Bros. Grocery

Spencer's House of Cards

Staniford's Drug Store

Woods' Dolores Pharmacy

FEATURES

WHAT CARMEL DOES FOR ITS CHILDREN

By PEGGY RIKER, GRADE 7

It does any Carmelite's heart good to hear an army child say, "Gee, I like Carmel. I'd like to stay here all my life." Carmel has gained a good reputation both among parents and children. Not only for its healthful climate but for its wonderful schools. Sunset is known throughout the state as an exceptionally fine school and the High School is one that any city, no matter how large, could be proud of. Also we have a splendid library in which to look up information.

Last summer Carmel had a recreation program for us, and it was a big success. We all hope it will be carried on in the future. You can be sure we're all mighty thankful that we live in such a grand place. Once a year the keys to the town are turned over to the children and do we feel proud! We all get a chance to write for the "Pine Cone Cymbal," and some of us are lucky enough to become editors. We have a lot of fun doing it even if you readers may suffer. Our interviews and articles may lack the professional touch but they give us valuable experience and when some of us grow up to become writers and reporters, we can say we got our start writing for the "Pine Cone."

When the grown people leave here, as some of them will have to in order to win the war, many of their duties will be ours. Thanks to the opportunities Carmel has given us, we will be able to try to meet them. We all know how important this war is and we're anxious to do anything and everything we can to help.

Is it any wonder, then, that children who have been all over the United States call Carmel "their town." I'd be willing to bet that after this war is over, which we pray will be soon, many of these children will make what we of Carmel call, "The grandest spot on earth," their permanent home.

P. S. (to the regular editor of the Pine Cone Cymbal:)

I hope the editor had as much fun flying her kite as we had putting out the paper. We want to thank you for the opportunity.

DOING OUR PART

By ROD DEWAR, GRADE 7

Are Carmel children doing their part to help the city and the war effort? Yes! in a big way!

First, they buy war bonds and stamps to help their country. And, second, they are interested in civic affairs and the laws governing the city of Carmel, for some day they may be taking an active part in those affairs.

Many children have started Victory Gardens to relieve the demands on fresh vegetables. They take part and are interested in sports to keep them strong and mentally awake. They go to church and are faithful in all their duties.

Sometimes because of a shortage in manpower, they help where they can, with such things as garden work and in the shops and they helped up the Carmel Valley last summer with the pear crops.

The children cooperate with their parents on food rationing and don't complain, because they know the children of the United States are the best fed in the world and always will be.

Besides being helpful citizens and good sports, there are still many things we can do: Be courteous to new people and children who come here; direct visitors around to our many points of interest and show them how proud we are of our city of Carmel; keep buying more stamps and bonds instead of buying candy, baseballs, model airplanes, etc.; think of what

POETRY



FREE VERSE

*The sound of people's voices is likened
To the noise of falling rain upon a tin roof.
One after another they fall,
And often two or three come together.
So it is with voices.*

—SUZANNE WATSON, Junior

MOTHER NATURE

*Have you ever thought what Nature can do
For children just like me and you?
She helps us to work and helps us to play;
She helps us everywhere and in every way.*

*Mother Nature brings us summer so gay,
And she brings us winter gray,
With summer warm but winter so cold
When north winds blow and roar so bold.*

*She makes the wild flowers grow,
And the mountain streams to flow
From summer to winter, from heat to cold.
She has brought us happiness, that dear lady of old.*

—DELORA SHARPE, Grade 5

THE FLAG IN THE SCHOOL YARD

*The red, white, and blue flag that waves o'er the school yard
Tells the stories of heroes and wars that were hard;
It tells of Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington, too,
And many others whose stories are true.
It tells of the hardships the pilgrims had
Crossing the ocean to this fair land.
It tells of Paul Revere and his great ride,
And many other stories our flag it does hide.*

—PATRICIA TIMBERS, Grade 6

A CHILD'S PRAYER FOR HIS FATHER

*My father is somewhere over the sea;
Neither Mother nor I know where he may be.
He may be in China or Britain or such,
But wherever he is we love him so much.*

*God, Oh please bring him home safe and sound,
And we will be happy all around,
When going to bed, I won't make a fuss,
If you'll bring Daddy home safely to us.*

—MARJORIE GLENNON, Grade 6

UMBRELLAS

*I want an umbrella of red or green.
I want to be the umbrella queen.
Not that one of yellow!
No, not that one of blue!
They're not for me
Though they may be for you.
And if it rains hard,
And doesn't all fall in the sea
It will rain on my umbrella
And not on me!*

—BARBARA MURDOCK, Grade 7

THE SHIP

*See the ship as over the sea she roams;
She rides the golden foam,
'Till she's in dock again.
Then she's at her home.*

—BOB EGGLESTON, Grade 2

A BEE

*I saw a little bee
Sitting in a tree
He was looking at the sea
When the bee saw me
He came to sting me.*

—DICK YEMENTES, Grade 2

REVIEWS

other children in other cities and countries have to do without and how lucky we are. Do not scatter rubbish around the streets or on the sidewalks, keep your dogs in or on a leash because of the quarantine. But the main thing you can do is to keep on being as good and as well as you can.

CONCERNING STUDENT COURT

By JIM HANDLEY, SENIOR

We students at Carmel High School have been governing ourselves in non-academic activities for almost three years. During this period of time, we have cultivated authentic ideals of democracy, and molded a high standard of citizenship. One of the forces that has contributed to our proud accomplishment is the Student Court.

We have among us students who violate certain fundamental laws as we are no different from any other group of human beings. How we have dealt with them can be illustrated by relating several case histories.

Not long ago an impetuous young eighth grader appeared before the court; he had been charged with running in the corridors. He pleaded guilty, so a reasonable penalty was administered. However, he failed to serve his sentence, consequently, the "innocent" was summoned to court a second time, seriously lectured, and given another penalty, only a part of which was carried out. Finally, the judge employed a little psychology, having a "heart to heart" talk with the little man. He has kept his slate clean ever since.

Probably the most serious case that has appeared in court is that of a care-free, indifferent sophomore. His first offense was talking in class. Despite the fact that his sentence was suspended he soon reappeared in court. That meant a severer penalty, but what should it be? Detention would be ineffective, for he already had over 10 hours to serve. Just talking to him, or assigning a lengthy composition would not do. He had to realize that his habits would have to be altered. The court suspended his school activities for one month, which means no dances, games, sports, or assemblies.

Both of the preceding cases seem to indicate two important advantages held by the court. First, in being punished by his peers, or students, one is more profoundly affected psychologically than if he was punished by his elders.

Second, more stringent, effective penalties can be administered.

We do not claim that our court is perfect, far from it, but we are proud of its record, and we anticipate greater efficiency from it in the future.

LEGISLATURE OF CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

By ANN HODGSON, FRESHMAN

One fine thing about Carmel High School is the student control of non-academic activities. The legislature plays a big part in the student control. It is composed of two students, a boy and a girl, chosen from each home room. They are selected by the students with the thought in mind that they, the students, will be well represented.

Every other Tuesday noon the legislature meets. It is presided over by the Student Body President and the Secretary. Besides the two representatives, there are the commissioners who head different committees, such as the Commissioners of Red Cross, of Social Activities, of Finance and so on. These people must attend the meetings. If they are absent two times, they are dropped from the legislature.

Julian de Cordova at 92 Plans Thirteenth World Tour After War

By SUNNY COOK, Grade 7

Julian de Cordova is proud of his 92 years of a most interesting life.

He was born in New York on January 1, 1851. At the age of three he traveled around the world, and since has circled the globe ten or twelve times, traveling so far north as to come within 500 miles of the north pole, and has traveled within 500 miles of the south pole. He has plans to go around the world again after this war.

He was educated in England and this country. He left for China in 1872 and lived there four years as an importer of tea. From his travels he has returned with many relics which are now exhibited in a museum which he founded during his later life in his home town, Lincoln, Massachusetts.

Each year Julian de Cordova is present at the graduation of his home-town students. To the two best boys and girls he awards gold medals and gives a short speech as follows:

"Children, how many of you like ice cream and cake? Come

up to my house tomorrow and you shall have all you can cram in!"

This speech is always a success. Among the notable people whom he has known are Garibaldi, the great Italian statesman; Kossuth, the great Polish patriot; the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia; Seymour, cousin of Queen Victoria; Professor Reissner, Egyptologist; Tomson, the great explorer of the Mayan civilization; Charles Dickens and Longfellow.

One of Julian de Cordova's ancestors was the great El Capitan Gonzalva de Cordova, who was the greatest Spanish soldier in history. One Cordova discovered the mainland of America. Another founded the first mission in California. Julian de Cordova's great uncle brought Texas into the union and also founded Waco, where a monument has been erected in his honor. R. J. de Cordova, Julian de Cordova's father, was the most successful humorist from 1857 to 1900.

At the present time Julian de Cordova is known in Spain as the Duke of Sessa, Marquis of Almogada, and Conde de 'abra. He and his wife used these titles while traveling.

Julian de Cordova crossed this continent soon after the first railroad was opened.

He is a great lover of music and art. He paints and plays the piano beautifully. At the present time he knows ten or twelve languages, which are Chinese, Egyptian, Greek, Latin, German, French, Italian, Spanish, Swedish and a little Japanese.

Mr. de Cordova crossed Normandy and Brittany in 1880 with a knapsack on his back. He and his wife used to do quite a bit of hiking.

For five years he has spent the winter at Carmel's La Playa Hotel, and has a great respect for Carmel, saying:

"I think Carmel is the most beautiful place on the California coast."

SNAKE JARS SCOUTS, SCOUTS JAR SNAKE— ALL EVEN-STEVEN

One day up at Big Sur, a little way up the mountains, we went for a hike and met a Boy Scout leader. There were four of us, my two brothers, the boy scout leader, and myself. The Boy Scout leader was in the front and my little brother was the last one.

When the rest of them went past a big rock I saw something moving under the rock, so I threw a stick at it and it came out. It was a snake. I didn't know what kind it was, so I said, "Look at the snake!" The Boy Scout leader said it was a rattlesnake. Then I jumped back and my little brother almost touched it until someone told him not to. I threw a rock at it to see the results, but it was not good. He began to curl up. The Boy Scout leader said to get a can and a green stick. With this, we broke the back of the snake and put him in a jar. The Boy Scout leader took him to camp. I don't think I'll ever forget that experience.

Jimmy Here, Grade 5



WILD FLOWERS

Cut by Kim Hollins and Diane Horne, Grade 3

We are studying about California wild flowers. We have found eighteen of them. We have blue-eyed grass, sticky monkey flower, wild mustard, Indian warrior, oxalis, wild lilac, California poppy, zygadene, wild pansy, wild hollyhock and others. We are finding more and more.

We have a table for fresh flowers. There are tin cans that we put the flowers in. Over the tin cans is green paper to make it look gay. Then above, on the wall, are pressed flowers. We like to find wild flowers. They are such gay colors. There are two boys who keep the flowers in order. It is fun to study wild flowers. Donna Mae Douglas, Grade 3.

FIRST THEATER ONCE A SALOON IS NOW STATE MONUMENT

By BOB BROWN, Grade 6

A long time ago the First Theater was just a little bar. It must have been very colorful and gay to see the Spaniards come in to have a drink and a good time. Two men who were interested in show business came in one day. They liked the place and decided to make it into a theater. They added a stage and started a production. This is how it became the first theater in California.

Because of this it was made into a state monument. Anyone who visits the Peninsula goes to the First Theater to see the shows that people put on there.

Denny and Watrous, theatrical managers, took it over recently. They have produced many shows since then. The show that is on now is "From Rags to Riches." The actors give their own time to act for the show. The show is open on Saturdays and Sundays.

THE KEG

Monterey's Famous COCKTAIL BAR

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Choicest Liquors in Stock
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Prepare For Your VICTORY GARDENS

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"Groxit" Fertilizer
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Conditioners

Writer of Piang Books Takes Sunset Reporter on Magic Carpet Journey

By BETTY DOUGHERTY, Grade 7

Have you ever ridden on a magic carpet? I had such a trip when I went to visit Mrs. G. F. Stuart, better known as Colonel Kippy. We flew far out across the Pacific Ocean to the jungle of Mindanao, the home of Piang. The children at Sunset School know something about Piang, of story book fame, but he becomes a real pal when you get to know him better. You boys would be envious of his beautiful knife which he made for himself, and the quiver for his arrows. What girl would not like to have the lovely little silver spur which Piang made for his playmate.

It was a beautiful afternoon of long ago, when a young girl rode on her pony through the jungle with her constant friend, Piang. No other white person could ride beyond the compound of the army post, but because the Moro tribe loved this girl she was free to wander into the native camps. Piang would keep all harm away from her for he was the son of the great Moro chief.

You might be frightened by the huge snakes and panthers, but you would love the beautiful white parrot that went to rest on the shoulder of the American girl. Piang had given her this parrot to protect her from harmful insects. Trying to play hide-and-seek with a white parrot fluttering over your head is a dead give away and is most annoying.

A ride with Colonel Kippy is far more fun than going to school. History, geography and nature study are so interesting when you

are on a magic carpet with our Colonel who has actually lived all of the interesting experiences she relates.

M.
J.
MURPHY
INC.

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Think twice before you travel on the Train

Unless your trip is really essential, you'll do your country a service by staying home



Transportation is a key war industry. The war load on the railroads is mounting steadily.

Southern Pacific trains are very crowded—not comfortable as they used to be.

Military and other essential travel comes first. And when these essential travelers have been taken care of there is really no room on the trains for people traveling unnecessarily.

Unless you absolutely have to travel, we advise you to stay home.

Thanks for your cooperation.

S.P.

The Friendly Southern Pacific

Leaders' Club Has High Standards

The Leader's Club is the most exclusive organization in Carmel High School! I say that because very few girls fulfill the requirements of a "Leader." The members of this club must be either in their eleventh or twelfth year of school. These Juniors or Seniors must have at least a "C" average, and they must make at least two consecutive "A's" in Physical Education. A list of the girls who are eligible is brought before the members twice a year. Those girls who are "voted-in" can be sure that they are regarded by their fellow members as leaders in the true sense of the word—girls who are dependable, who have initiative, who are aware of and practice good sportsmanship, and who are tolerant.

The "Leaders" have certain responsibilities in the Carmel High student government. Two girls are on duty every day. One watches the corridors during the noon hour to see that no one runs or otherwise disturbs the orderliness of those halls. The other one watches the lunch line, to see that no one crowds in or creates confusion; she must also watch the students while they stack their dishes in the cafeteria. There must be no disorder here.

The most beneficial of the advantages afforded the "Leader" herself, is the opportunity which Miss Gilmert, the girl's gym teacher, offers. Once and perhaps twice a week, each "Leader" spends an hour in one of the gym classes assisting Miss Gilmert, thus learning the fundamentals of leadership, sportsmanship, and tolerance. Knowledge of these fundamentals is increased at the noon games which the "Leaders" referee.

The "Leader's Club" was organized the second year that Carmel High was organized. It was introduced by Miss Gilmert and is still under her sponsorship. It is an organization which is greatly respected, and one which we hope will exist forever in Carmel High School.

Imagine the great responsibility of a leader when she is called into student court, and she knows that whatever she says, for or against the offender, will be taken as major evidence on the part of the jury. A Leader's yes or no, in a court trial means more than any other person's, for the simple reason that a Leader's integrity is known and trusted all over the school. — Rosemary Powell, Junior.

Same Old Routine

(A Short Story)

By WILLARD HILLYER, Senior
Johnny Dugan, Apprentice Seaman, Coast Guard; that was his name, rank, and work in the armed forces. Johnny was a boy who had joined to fight, and now all he was doing was night watch on the beach.

He walked up and down the same four-mile beach each night, in fair or stormy weather. Tonight the sky was overcast and there was no moon. Only once in a while did a star peep through for a short-lived moment. It was so dull, just walking.

The surf crashed up white and foamy, as it had done before. He had raised some night bird, but its sudden flight was routine, for at one time or another he scared up some animal or bird on his patrol.

There was the end of his beat ahead just a few hundred yards. Then he would turn around and start back.

Suddenly he stopped, his heart beating hard, seeming to jar his whole body. There, just ahead, lay a chemically inflated life raft. Who? When? Where? This was a new raft, a rather unusual one too. He looked around. He knew his ability to keep quiet was an asset, so he moved silently, and with thorough knowledge of the

surrounding terrain. He started a one man offensive. He drew his black, cold Colt 45, and came upon the boat. He saw that it was still damp, and had a different shape than those he had used at his training station. These were unwanted men, and he was hunting them, alone. He ran now for the phone. Men could hide in the rocks for days without being seen.

He reached the phone, but it was only a slight resemblance. It had been torn apart and completely wrecked. The batteries were gone too. Those batteries could set off dynamite a mile or two away. He had to work fast now to reach the other phone ahead of whoever had destroyed this one.

He darted between and over the rocks, slipping, falling, cutting his hands.

He was still crossing the rocks at top speed when he ran squarely into the bulky body of a man. The two went sprawling on the slippery, wave-swept rocks. Johnny, a bit dazed, raised himself to try and find out what had happened in that split second. Getting feebly to his feet, he staggered around and found a man with his head hanging over a crevice. This man was either dead or knocked out. Johnny lit a match, and saw a large cut going completely across the man's forehead. After a moment of scrutiny, he knew the stranger was dead.

Scrambling for his flashlight, he looked at the man. About six feet tall, weight near one hundred and eighty pounds, his age between thirty and thirty-five, but that wasn't important. What was important, was whether he was friend or foe. Searching the relaxed body he found a small piece of paper with writing. It was no definite form of reading, must have been a code. However, the man did carry a gun, unlike any Johnny had seen before. Still under a great shock, but with his breath coming back to normal, he picked up his prize and went on toward the phone.

Upon reaching it, he found it ringing so he answered as quickly as he could.

"Apprentice Seaman Dugan speaking," he said, with all the force he could for the noise of the waves was loud tonight.

The sharp, crackly voice on the other end said, "Hi, Johnny," which warmed John's soul. "We caught a saboteur here on the lower beach carrying a jar of nitro, be on the lookout for his partner, if any."

Johnny answered back, "Yes, yes, I will; you can send over a car if you want. I've got a big fish for the general tonight."

His friend answered, "Okey, right away, leave it at the usual place." Then he hung up.

Johnny placed the man in the "usual place" and went on back to his beat, the same old routine, the same dull beach.

My favorite book is "Silky." It's about a dog that gets lost and gets all muddy and another dog brings him home. — Joann Leslie, First Grade.



CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Carmel is the place for me. I love its houses by the sea; I love its pine boughs' lovely green.

All over Carmel they are seen. Lots of oak scent in the air, The breezes scatter here and there.

When the waves are dashing high, The wind will send a rightful sigh. I surely love the Carmel sand And the sea which shakes its hand.

—Barbara Murdock, Grade 6.

There was a little girl who went to the bakery to ask for a doughnut. The lady gave it to her and the girl laid down her money. The lady said, "This money has a hole in it." The little girl replied, "So has the doughnut." — Barbara Lauer, Grade 6.

Census Taker Can't Find Enough Girls

Since September, 1941, when Mrs. Jordan took our class, we have had a large majority of boys. The girls always hoped that their number would increase, but it always happens that when new pupils enter, they are boys. Now with only a few weeks left, we have twenty-one boys and only eleven girls.

The girls' wish almost came true at the beginning of the 1941 school term. But nearly all of the girls who came dropped out again, and when a boy came he would usually stay.

To satisfy our curiosity, I was chosen to go to all the classes to see if any class had a majority of boys as great as ours. Mrs. Barry's class has eighteen boys and thirteen girls. — Mat Schmutz, Grade 7.

Sunset Successful In V Garden Drives

I am very glad to hold the position of chairman of the War Activities Committee.

Since I have taken over this task my committee has conducted several drives and is now fixing a victory garden at school. We sent home notices to the parents of the children who wanted to have victory gardens at home. Mr. Burge, the nurseryman, helped the children plant the seeds for their seedlings. A fair number of children now have a garden at home. I wish more people could have victory gardens.

The food you get from your garden will be fresher and cheaper than the vegetables you could get at the grocery store. You will also leave more for the men that are protecting us.

For the remainder of the school year my committee will do its best to help our allies in the war effort. — DuVal Roberts, Grade 7

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CARMEL

Col. Fitch Recounts Heroic Deeds; Compares Old with Modern Army

By BOB BARRY
Grade 7

"I think that the soldier of the present army has more things done for him than the soldier of any other army has ever had." This was the statement made by Colonel Roger S. Fitch, Commanding Officer of Fort Ord, to a representative of the Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal. Colonel Fitch is the man who is seeing that the soldier has these things done for him at Fort Ord.

The Colonel is now supervising the construction of the Soldiers' Club, opposite Fort Ord, which when completed, will be the finest of its kind in the world. The building was started under the supervision of General Joseph Stilwell, then Commanding Officer of Camp Ord. It is expected to be completed this summer. The ballroom will be nearly half the size of the average football field and will be open to all the soldiers and their friends. Any soldier who is stationed at Fort Ord becomes a life member without dues, and he and his friends will be welcome at any time. In addition, fields of contest are being planned and will be constructed as soon as possible. At present all sandy areas are being planted to take away that barren feeling from the Post. New lawns and gardens are springing up as if by miracle.

At Fort Ord, the soldiers see the latest movies before they are released to the general public. Also the camp boasts three libraries each containing over 5,000 good books.

Colonel Fitch is a fine example of how democracy works in the army of the United States. He started his military career as a private and is now commanding officer of one of our army's finest posts. He is a veteran of the Spanish American War and was born in Buffalo, New York.

The Colonel's experience travels back from the air map in his office to his first airplane ride when the United States Army Air

Corps consisted of three or four pilots and several planes. He started in the army as a private in the Spanish American War. While stationed in Cuba, he saw the first heroic deed performed in his career. A cowboy from New Mexico was called upon to take a message through a fire-swept zone. As he started out a bullet went through his chest. Despite this fact, he carried out his mission. He was ordered to the rear; so he joined another troop and finished the fight. This same cowboy was then taken back to Siboney to be sent to the United States for treatment. He escaped from the hospital shelter, however, grabbed a gun and some ammunition, walked seven or eight miles back to the front, rejoined the troop, and did gallant service at San Juan hill and throughout the rest of the campaign. All this even though he was badly wounded.

Since then Colonel Fitch has witnessed many heroic deeds, but this one, he says, he will always remember.

The Colonel, like the average person, has his favorite sports and hobbies. His are horseback riding, fishing, hunting and travel. Though he is unable to indulge in any of these sports now, he will go back to them after victory is won.

Crime Takes War Motive in Carmel

Crime has taken on a war-time tone. The two most interesting Carmel crimes of the past week had a touch of war-shortages.

The first thievery was reported on March 31 by Granville H. Glover of Monterey. According to his story, a thief removed a \$100 War Bond, both an A and a B gasoline ration book, and a War Ration Book No. 1 from the glove compartment of his car, which was parked on Ocean avenue around 6:15 p.m. last Tuesday.

The second was an auto theft reported by J. A. Ojeda. His car, parked at Carpenter and Valley Way, was most likely picked up by an Ord soldier, for it was recovered near the Fort later in the day. The borrower must have been looking for plenty of gas because Mr. Ojeda's car carried a "C" card.

The nature of these thefts should remind you to KEEP YOUR CAR LOCKED. — Arnold Pilling, Junior.

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SPRING

This is the time, the beginning of spring.
This is the time when birds will sing,
This is the time the young ones rest
Right inside their cozy nest.
They open their bills, for food they cry,
While their mother is closely watching by.
She pulls a worm out of the ground
And brings it to the birds, all safe and sound.
After that the birds will be sleeping
And the mother will be happily cheeping.

—Caryl Jane Hill, Grade 5.

I have a baby kitten. Her name is Jinx. She runs after paper on a string and looks so silly.—Don Martin, First Grade.

"Lilacs, Gold Brocade," Mrs. Powell Describes Mme. Chiang's Reception

(As seen by Mrs. William J. Powell, the wife of Brigadier General Powell)

By SHEILA O'BRIEN, Grade 6

The reception was held in the Garden Room of the Palace Hotel. There were about 1000 people present. It was given by Consul General and Mrs. Feng. Madame Chiang had planned to greet every guest personally, but her physicians told her this would be absolutely impossible. Instead there was a dais erected for her in the center of the room. It was banked with lilacs. There were two chairs upholstered in gold brocade, and on either side of these were two large bowls of pink peonies.

Madam Chiang came in about six o'clock, preceded by six F.B.I. officials. Her nephew, Mr. Kung accompanied her when she entered. She stood at attention while the orchestra played the Chinese National Anthem, followed by the Star Spangled Banner. Then Consul General Feng introduced her to the guests. After his presentation speech she went to the microphone and graciously thanked the people for giving up their time to come and see her. She said she would always remember it and when she got back

When Easter bunnies come,
You'd better be asleep,
Because they will not give you
Any Easter eggs to eat.

—Walton "Skipper" Walters,
First Grade.

to China she would tell her countrymen how kind the people of the United States had been to her.

Since Madame Chiang could not greet every guest separately, everyone passed in front of the dais. Mrs. Powell says that Madame Chiang personified delicate grace, charm and dignity.

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Carmel Home of De Neale Morgan For Thirty Years

By PATRICIA TIMBERS
Grade 6

M. De Neale Morgan is one of Carmel's many wonderful artists. She has lived in California all her life and has been in Carmel for thirty years. Most of her paintings have been of places along the California coast.

Quoting Harry Noyes Pratt of the San Francisco Chronicle: "Sand dunes, fog-softened shores, wave-battered rocks, and sun-bathed hillsides take on a new and unsuspected loveliness beneath the touch of De Neale Morgan's brush. Her 'Cypress and Blue Sea' shows an expanse of sea-foaming rocks and blue water against which stand with dignity, the sombre cypress. There is breath of salt wind, the keen crispness of the shore in every inch of it and, beneath all, the rhythmic motion of the deep."

M. De Neale Morgan studied at the San Francisco Institute of Art under Emil Carlsen, Amedee Joulin, and later under William M. Chase. Her studio is located on Lincoln, across the street from the Church of the Wayfarer. It is an inspiration to go to her studio and see all her beautiful pictures.

A Cordial Invitation to the U. S. O. STYLE SHOW

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DINING

GAMES

Red Cross Bulletins

Carmel High School Junior Red Cross

The Carmel Red Cross has reached every goal. But what of the Carmel High School's Junior Red Cross? Is this organization doing its part?

We have an active Red Cross group at high school. During the past year this organization has undertaken and completed over ten separate projects. These activities may be classed in three groups; campaigns carried out for the benefit of the local or national Red Cross organization, and projects to entertain the soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital.

The first man-sized activity, carried on by our high school chapter, was the city wide scrap collection. With the aid of a Civilian Defense truck and a small student committee, headed by Ben Stilwell, the town was canvassed and large amounts of scrap received. The sale of the material, collected here at the time of the national drive, netted the high school chapter of the Red Cross \$81.05.

This drive was followed by a second in October, the Community Chest Drive. The proceeds of the entire campaign, \$20.57, went to the Community Chest.

Following this, the Junior Red Cross Roll Call was started in November. This drive, which netted \$47.55, gave place to a magazine collection in December.

Carmel High Red Cross is exceptionally proud of its committee of student assistants to the Gray Ladies. Acting as a committee under our local Red Cross, the committee has spent long hours helping in the Red Cross production rooms by filling overseas bags, and packing articles for boys at Fort Ord.

Other activities carried out by the Carmel High School Junior Red Cross follow: we collected about 100 books and 119 pocket-sized books to go overseas, we gathered 255 records for the Carmel USO, and we contributed thirty dollars for the Children's Fund.

Last month the Red Cross completed its War Chest Drive. The high school did its part by turning in \$30.00. The high light of this drive was a Red Cross Assembly on Friday, March 19. Mr. Lakim, who is field director of the Red Cross at Fort Ord, introduced Mr. Tomlinson, who gave us a fine talk on the activities of the Red Cross in helping the war effort here and abroad. Our thanks go to Mrs. Horace Dormody, Junior Red Cross Chairman, for making arrangements for this event.

At present the students up the hill are assembling slippers for patients at the Ord Hospital. This activity is being carried out under the direction of Miss Nevin, our home economics teacher.

The high school has been giving two Red Cross courses. Home Nursing is being taught by Mrs. Wilson. The girls who complete this graduate course will receive a certificate and two hours of high school credit. The boys' physical education classes have been studying First Aid under Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Gorman. Those who complete the course and pass the test will receive First Aid certificates.

Although the high school's Red Cross effort is not large, we feel that our fathers and brothers will return from Berlin and Tokyo earlier because of our participation. — Arnold Pilling, Junior.

Sunset Junior Red Cross

I have two reports to make to you on the uptown Red Cross. The War Fund Drive has gone over the top. Those who have given should feel proud to have helped Carmel reach its quota so soon.

The second report is on a new branch which is connected exclusively with the army. It is the surgical dressings unit. Mrs. Fred Godwin and two other ladies are in charge. They took a special

course in this work to be able to teach other women to make bandages. They are now making surgical sponges which are used immediately after an operation. About 300 workers are working there, but not at the same time. Ladies who are only used to a social life and women who are giving their only spare time are both there. Some of them know what it is to receive a telegram from the War Department. Some don't, but they are doing a good job.

The Junior Red Cross is just as important as any of the others. It did a good job in promoting the war drive. We collected \$84.36. Mrs. Lockwood's class deserves honorable mention for its contribution of more than \$25.00. The kindergarten came in second. We collected about fifty books in the Victory book drive.

All in all, I think Carmel Red Cross has done a very good job. — Mary Henderson, Junior Red Cross, Chairman, Grade 7.

Red Cross Money

Our class had \$25.65 in our Red Cross can. We need money for the Red Cross so we can win the war. The men who are fighting for us can not very well win the war if we don't help. — David Henny, Grade 2.

Noted Accompanist Likes Teaching School Children

By SUNNY COOK, Grade 7

"I think teaching small children is lots of fun."

This remark was made by Mr. Jaffrey Harris, Sunset School's new orchestra leader.

Mr. Harris was born in Topeka, Kansas, but spent most of his childhood in New York state. He has loved music since he was three, and his mother taught him to play the piano when he was ten. He learned to play the pipe organ in church, his father being a minister. At the age of thirteen he was playing the violin.

Mr. Harris spent one and a half years in Germany as a student of music and was three years in France as an accompanist to the Polish singer, Jean de Reszke.

He also spent three years in England, where he was chorus master of the British Grand Opera, Barbirolli conducting.

Mr. Harris has lived in Carmel two and a half years and just recently became orchestra leader at Sunset School. With fifty children taking music at Sunset in the mornings and high school students in the afternoons, Mr. Harris is kept quite busy.

Some of the instruments on which children are now taking lessons are violin, clarinet, trumpet, flute, French horn, and cello. Sunset School furnishes the instruments and as yet Mr. Harris has not had any trouble with damaged instruments. He says the children take exceedingly good care of them, and very few have an instrument of their own. There are still two cellos not in use at Sunset, waiting for users.

Sometimes your ration book gets a little puny looking from losing all its stamps. You could help that book if you want to. The way you help it is by planting and cultivating. That is the way to make your little puny-looking stamp book get fat again. — Jeannette Reel, Grade 6.

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HANSEL AND GRETEL

Drawn by Donnell Wilson, Grade 6

Cut by Betty Dougherty, Grade 7

Miss Billington's and Miss Schnabel's first-grade classes and Miss McQuilkin's kindergarten are going to give the play "Hansel and Gretel." It will be presented Friday, April 16, at Sunset School. The main characters of the play are Hansel, Billy Powell; Gretel, Donnell Wilson; the father, Richard Lloyd; mother, Anne Pinkerton; witch, Joan Kernell; sandman, Suzanne Montmorency; angel, Patricia Doolittle.

The children of both first grades have been writing the play according to what they remembered from the real story.

Besides the main cast there are a lot of angels, gingerbread men, and a chorus. From what I saw at one of their rehearsals, it seems to be a very nice play. — Patricia Timbers, Grade 6.



At-the-table-meals

that require NO Food Coupons

Come out of the kitchen. Cook at the table with appliances that you may have neglected of late. Use your waffle iron or sandwich grill instead of your frying pan now that meat is a shopping problem. Why not serve cinnamon waffles, orange waffles, lemon waffles or waffles topped with home made strawberry jam? Sounds yummy, doesn't it? Use your sandwich grill or hot plate to make golden-brown French toast or fried milk toast topped with a sprinkle of sugar or cinnamon.

For helpful hints on care and use of your table appliances see pages 17, 18 and 19 of the P. G. and E. Booklet—"The Lady of the House and Her Mechanical Servants." Your free copy of this 32-page booklet is waiting for you at any office of this company. Come in and ask for it.

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RECIPE

Sour Milk or Buttermilk Waffles*

| | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2 cups flour | 1 1/2 cups buttermilk |
| 1/2 teaspoon soda | 1 egg |
| 3/4 teaspoon baking powder | 1 tablespoon melted shortening |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |

Sift dry ingredients together, add buttermilk slowly mixing thoroughly. Add egg and melted shortening. Bake 3 to 4 minutes. This recipe makes 6 waffles.

*To make orange waffles—grate rind of two oranges into batter or to make cinnamon waffles add 1 teaspoon of ground cinnamon

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150 Local Artists Exhibit Pictures At Carmel Gallery

By PEGGY RIKER, Grade 7

There are two things in Carmel which tourists and soldiers on leave want to see. One is the Mission and the other the art gallery. For as small a town as Carmel our art gallery is something to be mighty proud of. It was founded by a group of Carmel artists. Ever since then Carmel has been able to enjoy the beautiful pictures there. About twenty people per day visit the gallery in the winter and about forty per day in the summer.

There are about one hundred fifty active artists in Carmel, most of which are men. "Carmelites" as a whole like conservative work although they are interested in modern painting. The exhibits are changed every two weeks and the artists hang their own pictures. (It's a job to hang them straight too!)

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Seventh to Hold Pan American Style Show



GUATEMALAN GIRL

The costume I am making for the style show in the seventh grade is Guatemalan. It is commonly seen in the market places of Guatemala. The colors are bright yellows and greens. I am going to stencil the blouse to give it a woven effect. Our room is working on Pan-American designs for stencils and block printing. The blouse is called "huipil." It is used in many different ways, underwaist, outer blouse, sunshade, and purse. — Jacqueline Work, Grade 7.

Bit of Blue in Pine Jungle Is Inspiration for Periwinkle Patch

By **BARBARA MURDOCK**
Grade 6

Have you read The Periwinkle Patch? Do you know good poems when you see them? If you would like some information about a noted Carmel poet, let me tell you about Dora Hagemeyer.

The Periwinkle Patch is not the only book that Mrs. Hagemeyer has written. She has written three others for grown ups. She believes that poem books should not be very thick because if they are, the reader does not read the poems often. A reader will never tire of small poem books.

When Mrs. Hagemeyer first moved to Carmel (about fifteen years ago) she looked outside her house and all there was in her garden were pine needles and a small patch of periwinkles (small blue flowers). Then she thought to herself, "If I ever write a book of children's poems, I shall name it The Periwinkle Patch."

Mrs. Hagemeyer has two boys, David and Max. One is in the Army and the other in the Air Corps. When the boys were small this incident occurred: One day it was raining and the boys had to play indoors. They soon tired of their toys; so their mother decided to write a few poems and read them to the boys. This kept them amused for the rest of the day. She then wrote poems from time to time as the boys were growing up. She used some of these poems in the book, The Periwinkle Patch. The first issue of this book had a plain paper cover. All copies were sold, but the people still wanted more. That was about ten years ago.

Awhile back, Mrs. Hagemeyer put out another issue of The Periwinkle Patch which everyone certainly does enjoy.

Mrs. Hagemeyer says the poem she likes best from her collection is "Rooted in Stone." It is about a tree on a mountain. It is growing through solid granite.

She first started writing when she was a girl in New Zealand. She started because she thinks poetry is the best way of expressing thoughts. Her hobby, besides writing poetry, is painting flowers, especially wild flowers. Mrs. Hagemeyer has one of her lovely paintings in her living room.

RESEARCH

The two seventh grades, which have combined to study the Pan American social studies unit, have established a library to provide the students of both rooms with information for their various topics. Each book has a typewritten card which tells the subject of the book, the title, and whether it is a magazine, booklet or book. These are filed alphabetically in a box according to the subject. The magazines, besides being classified in the file, have a slip of paper in them with the subject of the article to aid in locating the material more quickly. — Dudley Koontz, Grade 7.

VENEZUELAN DRESS

Venezuelan women wear blue, red, yellow, brown and sometimes white skirts and blouses. Some are striped and are tucked at the waist. Many wear bands around their heads and over this goes a basket of fruits or flowers. They sometimes carry one or two in their hands. Earrings are very popular. — Betty Goulart, Grade 7.

I used to have a kitten but now it's lost. I named him Candy 'cause I thought it was a cute name. — Marianne Middleberg, First Grade.

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The girls in Mrs. Jordan's and Mrs. Barry's seventh grade are planning a style show. This show will consist only of Pan-American styles. Some of the girls preferred to choose the costumes worn by men, and so there will be a great variety of costumes and colors.

This fashion show will probably be given in the library, and we will invite guests. Bob Johnson is making a dais. The girls will step on the dais and the center will mechanically revolve, showing the dress completely. This platform is one foot high, four feet wide, and five feet long, and is made of pine wood. Each girl will explain about her costume and tell about some of the interesting designs, embroidery, and colors.

We are studying styles so that we can become better acquainted with the Latin American people and their costumes. — Sherlie Sousa and Bob Johnson, Grade 7.

The Style Show As It Appears to The Masculine Eye

The average seventh-grade girl is a work of art. Her hands are lumpy and her arms bend in the wrong direction at the elbow. It is hard to decide if she is facing you or not, and you will probably come to the wrong conclusion. Instead of having a nose for news, she has a whole head for it.

The reason for this is that her head is made of old newspapers, her arms are old stockings stuffed with cotton, and she is only a model. But that is not all. When she is finished she will be dressed in the latest South American costume and will be something that we can all be proud of. — Bob Barry, Grade 7.

PERUVIAN COSTUME

Red, yellow, blue and white are the colors of my Peruvian costume. It has a long-sleeved blouse gathered at the waist, and a full three-quarter length skirt of red with a blue band at the bottom. A bandana is worn to cover the head and shoulders, tied under the chin. The bandana is white with one blue band and one red band. A hat goes on top of the bandana. This hat has a red background with yellow flowers and blue leaves for design. The women usually go barefoot. — Marta Teilhet, Grade 7.

WOMEN'S DRESS IN ECUADOR

In Ecuador the women usually wear red, white, and green. My costume has long sleeves and a skirt that is ankle length. A straw hat and a baby in a blanket will complete my costume. — Shirley Petty, Grade 7.



BRAZILIAN NIGHT CLUB DANCER

My costume is that of a Brazilian night-club dancer, with all the glamour of Hollywood. The reason for that is that Carmen Miranda, an actress from Brazil, has given Hollywood some of the ideas that the Brazilians use. Most of the people in Brazil are Portuguese and they like bright colors. The costume is made up of many shades of red, blue, gold and green. The skirt is a very bright gold and is gathered at the top. The waist is white with blue leaves and the sleeves will have to be very large and full. But the turban is the gayest of all and it will be made with different colored flowers on top. There will be much jewelry worn with the costume and most of it is red and blue. These costumes are usually worn when dancing the rumba and samba. — Sherlie Sousa, Grade 7.

NICARAGUAN FLORAL PATTERN

Some of the women of Nicaragua wear very full skirts, printed in bright floral patterns. With this skirt is worn a white blouse with drop shoulders, neck edged with lace, and large puff sleeves. A narrow ribbon is run through the neck-band as well as the sleeves. Large earrings are worn and bright flowers are put in their hair. These colorful costumes make pretty pictures in the market places of Nicaragua. — Becky Bell, Grade 7.

PAN-AMERICAN FLAGS

The students in our room are making Pan-American flags. We are making them very carefully because they will be used by the school. Bob Johnson made a flag stand in which all the flags can be placed together. — Marianne Michels, Grade 7.

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Auxiliary Dinner

On Monday night, the 12th of April, between six and seven o'clock, one of those famous turkey dinners will be served at the American Legion Club in Carmel. The Auxiliary is giving it under the capable and inspirational chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Childers.

Following dinner and adding that extra special something, Miss Grayce McKay, professional reader and inimitable raconteuse, will present a few of her hilariously diverting characterizations.

There will be games and dancing if anyone is able to rise from his chair after partaking of all the goodies that will be set on the table before him.

And there will be the drawing of the lucky numbers for the two beautiful, peach-colored Kenwood blankets, and it is hoped the fortunate winners will be present to receive the one hundred percent woolies!

The hostesses of this gala affair are Mrs. Edward Ewig, Mrs. W. Ray Moore, Mrs. James Cooke, Mrs. Charles Childers and Mrs. Herbert Landers. The dinner is open to the public and the money raised from the raffling of the blankets will go to the American Legion Auxiliary welfare fund.

Mrs. Rowntree Speaker

On Saturday, April 10, there will be a meeting of the Audubon Society at the Pacific Grove Museum, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Lester Rowntree will speak on the subject "Hunting Wildflowers in California." Mrs. Rowntree has written two books: "Hardy Californians" and "Flowers and Shrubs of California." Besides writing, she gathers seeds from the West coast and parts of Mexico and sends them all around the globe.

The meeting is free for anyone who wishes to attend it.

Jimmie Kelsey Here

Jimmie, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kelsey, has been home on leave this week. He left on February 2 for eight weeks of boot camp at Farragut, Idaho, and graduated as a 2nd Class Seaman on April 2. His mother met him in Sunnyvale last Monday. He reports that it is pretty good to be in Carmel, but there is a fly in the ointment. He has to leave tomorrow without getting a chance to pitch against his dad in the Abalone League. He is returning to Farragut where he will be assigned to active duty.

Guests of the Leards

Mrs. Brayton Wilbur and her sister, Mrs. Casey Baker, have been visiting the F. J. Leards in their home in Rancho Mar Monte.

The Leards had as their guest a few weeks ago Lieutenant Colonel B. Puller of the Marine Corps. He had been sent home from Guadalcanal to make a tour of United States army camps, and to tell the boys what the fighting is really like. After six weeks in America he left again for foreign service.

Lt. Long Here

Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Long of Los Angeles are visiting at Forest Lodge with Dr. Long's father, Mr. O. E. Long, for ten days. Dr. Long is about to complete his internship at Lane Hospital, San Francisco. Following this he plans to enter the service, already holding a commission as lieutenant, J.G.

Coming Back Soon

Mrs. Anna Yerkes left for Rochester, New York, April 5. She has bought the Haaron cottage in Robles del Rio, and after her marriage to Mr. M. Hancock she plans to return to California. She hopes to be back by May, but the war keeps everyone's plans from being certain.

Mary Morse to Wed

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Morse to Richard Osborne of New York was made last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse of Pebble Beach. Miss Morse, a graduate of Dominican Convent in San Rafael and of Stanford University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, is also a member of the San Francisco Spinners. She is the granddaughter of the late Tiley L. Ford and niece of Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco.

Richard Osborne graduated from Harvard University, where he was a member of the Delphic Club, Hasty Pudding Club and the Harvard Crimson. On June 16 he expects to receive a commission in the U.S. Navy from the New York Midshipman's school where he is at present training.

He is the grandson of Thomas Mott Osborne, renowned penologist and Commandant of Portsmouth Naval Prison in the last war, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lithgow Osborne of Auburn, New York, now residing in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Osborne is in the Office of Foreign Relief Operations. He was formerly in the Diplomatic Service, member of the American Embassy in Denmark and later Conservation Commissioner of New York State. Mrs. Osborne, the former Countess Lillie Raben-Levetzau, of Aalholm, Denmark, is the daughter of the late Count Fredrik Raben-Levetzau, Danish Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Miss Morse and her parents plan to leave the latter part of May for New York, where a June wedding will take place, the exact date being somewhat dependent upon Uncle Sam and the U. S. Navy.

Campers' Course—Girl Scouts

A campers' licensing course, the purpose of which is to qualify Brownie and Girl Scout Leaders and others to help as Counselors in the Monterey Peninsula Day Camp, will start on Friday, April 9, at the Monterey Girl Scout House. The time is from 10:00-1:00 p.m. There will be 5 sessions, three in April and two in May.

This course will also help leaders to teach girls how to take care of themselves in an emergency, how to build and put out fires, cook out of doors, prepare shelter, make a bed roll, etc.

Anyone interested should call the Monterey Girl Scout House, Ph. 4482, or attend the meeting at the Scout House, 404 El Estero, Monterey. Be sure to bring a nosebag lunch to the first meeting.

Birthday at the Roeth's

Miss Betsy Roeth was the recipient of many congratulations when she became fifteen last Saturday. Mrs. Albert Ytz came down from Sacramento to attend the party in celebration of the event. Betsy will be leaving Carmel today for a brief visit with friends in Piedmont.

Corp. Gottfried

Hugh Gottfried, now stationed with the 302nd Signal Operations Battalion at Camp Swift, Texas, has been made squad leader—an acting corporal.

Ensign and Mrs. J. Carson Magill spent a little vacation in Vallejo with Ensign Magill's mother.

Auxiliary Luncheon

The Womens' Auxiliary of the American Legion will gather at Hotel La Playa Green Room for a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, May 13. A group of songs and dances is to be presented by Miss Leila Gultmert, physical education director at Carmel High school, Marjorie Wermuth and Yvonne Welsh.

The speaker is Mrs. Edgar Williams of Palo Alto, the author of "Blind, So What?" Mrs. Williams' talk will be on the subject of her present war work, rehabilitation of blind soldiers at Palo Alto. The time of the luncheon is 12:30.

Martin Artellan Promoted

Martin Artellan, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Artellan, has been promoted to a corporal in the Marine Corps. Martie, as all of his friends called him, enlisted in November, just before Pearl Harbor and had his five months' boot training in San Diego, where he won medals for pistol and rifle drill and also bayonet. He received his P.F.C. rating after he arrived overseas and is now a corporal on active duty somewhere in the Pacific.

Returning from Miami

Mrs. Paul J. Haaron is expected to arrive from Miami any minute now. Her husband has flown to Brazil. He used to be in the American R.A.F. before America joined the war, but now he is back with the United States again. The Haarons have sold their house up the Carmel Valley.

Glimpse of De Packh

Gustav De Packh, who has given up wood craft as an art for the present while he makes ship models for defense, was a Carmel visitor over the past weekend, returning to his Palo Alto home on Sunday.

Maj. and Mrs. Gill Here

Major Charles C. Gill, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Gill of San Francisco, were guests over the weekend of Mrs. R. K. Turner at her home on Carmelo street. Major Gill, attached to the Marine Corps base in San Francisco, came to this area on official business.

Mrs. McLeod Here

Mrs. Pohli MacLeod, who has recently been a special student at the University of California and who has many friends in Carmel, has arrived to make her permanent home at Hotel La Playa.

Visiting San Franciscan

Mrs. Thomas Mattant has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Baldwin, Carmel Valley residents. Mrs. Mattant left last Sunday for the city.

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POTTED PLANTS
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A Nice Long Furlough

Mrs. E. M. Chase, who is visiting her daughter in Carmel is going to Santa Maria to meet her son, Technical Sergeant P. M. Chase. Sergeant Chase has been on maneuvers and certainly deserves his ten day furlough. After meeting his mother they will both come back to Carmel to spend the rest of his furlough with the other members of the family.

Eade Jordan Trains

Eade Jordan, son of Mrs. Sylvia Jordan of the Sunset faculty, is now in army training at Camp Callan, San Diego. He was a member of last June's graduating class of Carmel High School.

To Greet Karen

Mrs. O. E. Long, of Forest Lodge, has just returned from Oxnard and a brief visit with her son, Ensign Donald Cole. Ensign Cole, an engineer, has completed his year's training in the Sea Bees, in the course of which he has been stationed variously in Chicago, Virginia and in Mississippi.

By great good fortune, Ensign Cole's leave coincided with the arrival of his new daughter, Karen Lee, at the Naval Hospital at Hawthorne, Nevada. He reached there at 6 p.m. Friday, and Karen at 3 a.m. Saturday.

Here from Fresno

Friends of the B. H. Corys visited them from Fresno last weekend. They were the newly married Sergeant and Mrs. Alec Brown.

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Nurse's Aid Recruit

Mrs. W. T. Kerwin, Jr., is coming back to Carmel tomorrow. She has been at Mount Vernon, and was very busy taking a Nurse's Aide course, and waiting for further news of her husband, Major Kerwin, who is overseas. Mrs. Kerwin will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Karl Kappes. She plans to go on with her nurses' aide work while out on the coast.

M. W. Olsons Entertain

A good old corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served when Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Olson entertain tomorrow night. It will be at their home on 5th and Monte Verde, and the guests include Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Castagna, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sorourous, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Walker, Lt. and Mrs. Henry Sourtan, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Weigold, Lt. and Mrs. John R. Olson and Mrs. Barbara Reardon.

Two Dances

Page Leard will have a supper and dance party at her home in Rancho Miramar on April 10. A dance was given at the Bolin residence, with Barbara Bolin hostess, on April 3.

More Travelers

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thorn Jr. left for San Francisco today on a business trip. The end of the weekend will see them back in Carmel again.

Dehydration Demonstration

A dehydration demonstration will be given by Mrs. Ann Olson, demonstrator for Monterey County, at the Red Cross rooms in Monterey on Thursday, April 15, at 2 o'clock and again at 7:30.

To Robles del Rio

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bade are spending a month's vacation in Robles del Rio.

To Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gould spent the weekend in their Robles del Rio summer house. They are from Centerville, Calif.

Entertained by Dame May Whitty

Mrs. Helen Dean spent three days in Los Angeles. During her stay she was invited to a tea held in her honor by Dame May Whitty, a relative of hers.

Just Visiting

The Robert Swanstons of Sacramento are staying for a while at Colonial Terrace. They spent a few months in Palm Springs before coming to visit Carmel and their friend, Mrs. Helen Dean.

Parents Wanted

The class (at Sunset) that manages to produce the most parents for the next P.T.A. meeting will be given a party. This idea was thought up during the last meeting. The next meeting will be on Tuesday the 13th. Mrs. Wood, the principal, has a tally system by which she can find the grade with the highest percentage of parents to turn up. Mrs. Clifford Jones is the hospitality chairman and is in charge of the contest.

Artists for Victory

The Artists for Victory committee is hoping to raise at least three thousand dollars. They have already begun the drive with a bang, for in just one week they have succeeded in getting \$750. Patricia Cunningham and Elizabeth Cass are collecting the war bonds that are to go to the artists as prizes.

Carmel is very fortunate in having a free art gallery that features wellknown artists' recent paintings. This is a chance for those of us who have enjoyed our gallery to help encourage the artists and help ourselves by buying war bonds all at the same time.

Sue Chapman Weds

Popular Sue Chapman became the bride of Pfc. Julian Woodworth Tyler, Jr., on Saturday, April 3, in a simple ceremony performed at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, by Reverend Theodore Bell, and attended by members of the immediate family.

Suzanne E. Chapman is the daughter of Mrs. Green Chapman of Carmel and granddaughter of W. F. Green of Los Gatos, who gave her away in marriage. Sue graduated from Sunset and Monterey High school, later attending Steven's college and the University of Oregon.

Pfc. Tyler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyler of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He attended Western Reserve, and was stationed for some time at Fort Ord with a cavalry regiment. This week he received orders to report for an intensive refresher course at the army intelligence school, Camp Ritchie, Maryland. Following a brief honeymoon spent at Colonial Terrace, he left for his new post.

Mrs. Tyler will make her home for the present with her mother on Santa Fe and Ocean avenue.

To Menlo Park

Jane Fylling went to Menlo Park this past week to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Moylan Fox.

Big Thrill

Misses Claire Warner and Carolyn Cory visited the big city last weekend.

First April Baby

Lt. and Mrs. Wayne R. Anderson of San Antonio and 9th streets, are the parents of Sharon Elisabeth, born on April 2 at the Community Hospital.

Candles, Music, Charades

A blazing fire and a delicious after-the-theater supper awaited the Gold Coast troupers last Saturday night following the last rousing number of the Olio.

Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, the managers of the First Theater were hostesses in their home on North Dolores street, not just to the cast and staff of "From Rags to Riches," the current production, but to their friends and families as well. Even such former troupers as Dick Santa, Dan Welty and Mrs. Jess Ojeda (Martha Welty) were there. About forty in all gathered for the festivities.

After the creamed noodles and salad and cake were consumed there was no lack of entertainment. Dr. E. P. Rookledge, the father of those three Gold Coast troupers, Mimi, Bonnie and Cherry, played the piano, and so did Gerita Hanna. And speaking of cake, the surprise of the evening came with the entrance of a birthday cake, complete with candles, for Louise Welty, who holds the record for her number of performances with the troupers. And everybody sang "Happy Birthday" to her.

Then there were charades and charades, everybody vying with each other in clever dramatization of play titles, outstanding figures of the theater, and historical personages. Then there were Shouted Proverbs, impromptu Olio numbers, which included that hilarious old favorite "Little Nell" or "How Los Angeles Was Born," an old favorite given by Mrs. Jess Ojeda and a humorous monologue by the Troupers' newest recruit, Coast Guard Charles Conrad. Along with the adults the juvenile contingent—the dancing team, Marian and Bobby, Bernadette France, whose dad lights the shows, little Connie Loring, Mimi and Cherry, all contributed their amusing bit.

In the tradition of Gold Coast Troupe parties, Saturday night's affair was a rousing success.

New Instructor

E. C. Poklen is now going over to Monterey five days a week to teach arc welding at the adult school. From one to five in the afternoons he trains army personnel. Before his appointment to the Monterey teaching staff he had been working at the Joshua Hendy plant in San Jose.

Pebble Beach Luncheon

Mrs. Robert A. Stanton was hostess last Sunday at a luncheon in her Pebble Beach home, her guests being: Captain and Mrs. George W. Steele, Dr. Charles Crocker, Mrs. Francis McComas, Miss Cornelia Armsby, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burnham, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish, Captain and Mrs. James Bull, Lieutenant and Mrs. Hooker and Mr. and Mrs. Jerd Sullivan who are visiting from San Francisco.

Caps and Pins

Caps and pins were awarded on Monday night, April 5, at 8 p.m., in the Red Cross headquarters to the fifth class of Nurses' Aides to graduate here, bringing the total of those trained in Carmel to 44.

Miss Catherine Smits, superintendent of the Peninsula Hospital, spoke to the group and presented caps. Miss Jane Burritt, chairman of Carmel Chapter Red Cross, also spoke and presented the pins. The new Nurses' Aides are Harriet Baker, Jane Bunn, Jane Fylling, Florence Miller, Katherine Mooney, Suzanne Smith, Barbara Taylor and Frances Van de Rovert.

Honeymoon Week

Last week was honeymoon week at the Holiday Inn on Carmel Point. Ensign and Mrs. Asher B. Wilson, Jr., (the former Marcia Shaugnessy, daughter of ex-coach Shaugnessy of Stanford) were among the guests leaving on Wednesday for New York where Ensign Wilson is at present stationed. A second honeymoon couple was Corp. and Mrs. Ralph Lianberger. Corp. Lianberger is stationed at Fort Ord, and their wedding took place at Fort Ord Chapel, Mr. and Mrs. James McDevitt coming down from San Francisco to be their attendants.

Seattle Visitor

Mrs. N. M. Carman of Seattle is at present visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grace Howden, at her San Luis Avenue home.

Bundles Moving

Bundles United—Britain America headquarters, this week will move into the former Pine Cone office on Dolores street, just across from their old location.

Business Association Dinner

The High School String quartet will play at the Carmel Business association dinner on April 15 at Pine Inn. The quartet consists of Douglas Calley, Eleanor Smith, David Wilson and Victor Harber. The price will be \$1.50 per person plus tax.

YOUNG BLADE

A blade of grass stands tall and straight,
Is it a flashing, swishing sword?
Is it a tower rising above this fairy world?
Is it a gallant young man dancing with his flower partner?
I don't know. Do you?
By Beva Pilling, Freshman.

CATHERWOOD'S CLEANING SERVICE

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Big Style Show At Monterey USO

Local stores from the Monterey Peninsula will feature their latest fashions in active sportswear, spectator sportswear, street dresses, suits, and evening attires for the Monterey USO Spring Fashion Show on April 12, at 8 p.m. and open to the public.

The Country Shop, Anna Katz, and the Cinderella Dress Shop will represent Carmel, while Dawson's, Howard's, The Nancy Lou Shop, The Collegiate Dress Shop are from Monterey, and Holman's Department Store will represent Pacific Grove.

Nine attractive local girls will model these attires. These girls have been hard at work at rehearsals under the direction of Mrs. V. M. Ciochon, professional trainer of models from Los Angeles. The models are: Jacqueline Sirpo, Eleanor Minneti, Margaret Arnold, Enid Lowenberg, Betty Moran, Ruth Goerling, Dorothy Howes, Mavis Claunch and Gloria Antonuccio.

The show will be presented in four divisions with musical breaks between each unit.

Stage decorations and program arrangements rest in the capable hands of Miss Dorothy Bastido, chairman of the Junior Hostesses group of the Monterey USO.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Marie Short Home

Mrs. Marie Short came home this week from the Monterey Hospital, and is steadily improving from her recent illness.

At Camp Roberts

Robert Doerr has been assigned for his basic training to Camp Roberts, where he encountered Keith Evans, Carmel's former mayor, polishing off his preliminary work as an officer candidate.

John Edwin, 7 lbs., 3 oz.

News comes from Los Banos, where Lt. John L. Hobson, former Carmel High school athletics director, is at present physical training instructor at the Army airfield, that he and Mrs. Hobson became the parents of a son, John Edwin Hobson, on March 31.

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday, Passion Sunday, at 8:00 a.m. service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School and at 11:00 a.m. the service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory anthem—"The Mystery and Majesty of the Divine Humiliation" from Sir John Stainer's "The Crucifixion." The full vested choir will participate in this service under the direction of Arch W. Leonard with Alice Lee Keith, organist.

On Thursday, April 15, 10:30 a.m. service of the Holy Communion. At 11 a.m. Lenten class and discussion group. Topic: "The Meaning of the Sacrament. Visitors to Carmel are especially invited to attend the worship services in this House of Prayer for All People.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Education for Youthfulness" will be Dr. Crowther's sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer; this in observance of Education Week. The "Fountain of Youth" is not a locality but an attitude toward life. The finest of the fine arts is the art of living. Elinor Smith, as guest organist, will play the following from Mendelssohn's compositions: "Hear My Prayer," "To God on High," "Lift Thine Eyes," "But the Lord Is Mindful." The service begins at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; that thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among nations." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, April 11, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Then Jesus answering said unto them, Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached," (Luke 7:22).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Now Jesus came to destroy sin, sickness, and death, yet the Scriptures aver, 'I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill.' Is it possible, then to be-



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting
8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays,
7 to 9 p. m.
Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.



CASEY AT THE BAT

Linoleum Cut by Mike Monohan, Grade 7

Dear Mr. Doerr:

The above picture is in remembrance of the good old days of "Casey at the Bat." What a swell teacher you were, Mr. Doerr. We hope you will keep this picture to remind you of the days at Sunset with all of us kids. (That is, if you want to remember us!)

We didn't want to see you go, but we know that "Casey at the Bat" is not as important now as "Mr. Doerr at the Bat" against the Japs and the Germans. So goodbye until this war is over.

Yours truly,

Mike Monohan, and the
Students of Sunset School

Adult School

WAR-TIME PHOTOGRAPHY

Mrs. Leota Tucker will give a course in war-time photography specially for members of the American Women's Voluntary Service, beginning Thursday, April 15, at the Sunset School. There will be two sections of the class, one at 3 p.m., and the other at 7:30 p.m., the time of Mrs. Tucker's regular class. Classes meet in the Dark Room at the south end of the building.

Mrs. Tucker has been elected to honorary membership in the California Rehabilitation Association, on the recommendation of the State Department of Education.

NAVIGATION CLASS

Mr. Viljoen's Navigation class was crowded with eager men and women at its resumption on Tuesday night. Some had their minds on immediate war-time activities, and others were looking ahead to the big jump in aerial navigation, public and private, after the war. In addition to the Tuesday class, a new class for beginners will start on Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 3, Sunset School.

CITIZENSHIP

This group of eager students working toward their citizenship papers have taken pot-luck in teachers for several weeks, but will now have Mrs. Frances Cottle Johnson as their steady teacher. Mrs. Johnston is instructor in English and Social Science at the High School, and thus has exactly the competency needed for the work. The class meets on Monday evenings, at 7:30, in Room 3, Sunset School. It is open to new members at any time.—E. D. S.

lieve that the evils which Jesus lived to destroy are real or the offspring of the divine will?" (p. 474).

4,000 Varieties of Butterflies at Grove Museum

"You certainly have missed something if you have never been there—well, I found I had until I went to Pacific Grove to visit its museum.

I was met by Mrs. Teresa Lloyd, who has been curator of the museum for ten years. Mrs. Lloyd very kindly showed me around and explained various things to me.

Among the many displays were the different kinds of butterflies. Mrs. Lloyd told me that she had over 4,000 different kinds and also all the different species in California. These butterflies are all beautifully mounted on glass. The mounting was done by Mrs. Lloyd herself.

One of the first things you will notice is the collection of birds of Monterey county. The collection is three-fourths complete. Mrs. Lloyd said that there are more birds in Monterey county than any other county in the United States.

I also saw many other interesting things such as knives, swords, birds' eggs, snakes, Indian relics, and wild flowers. The museum also contains marine life of the deep seas. There are many Arthropods (bugs to you) displayed on glass.

Outside of the museum Mrs. Lloyd is planting some California wild flowers and trees.

As I said before, if you have



Non-Fiction: Government by Assassination by Hugh Byas; Torpedo Junction by Robert J. Casey; Bluenose: a Portrait of Nova Scotia; On Being a Real Person by H. E. Fosdick; The Chicago by Harry Hansen; The Ageless Indies by Raymond Kennedy; And Keep Your Powder Dry by Margaret Mead; Men of Chaos by Herman Rauschnig; Warning to the West by Krishnalal Shridharani; Clouds, Air and Wind by Eric Sloane; Francis Parkmen by Mason Wade; The Truth About Soviet Russia by The Webbs; This Is Congress by Roland Young.

Fiction: Monkey, by Wu Ch'eng-en; Never Call Retreat by Joseph Freeman; The Forest and the Fort by Hervey Allen; The Arm and the Darkness by Taylor Caldwell; The Sea Is So Wide by Evelyn Eaton; The Emperor's Snuff-Box by J. D. Carr.

never been to Pacific Grove's museum it will be well worth your while.—Rod Dewar, Grade 7.

Spring

Sometimes it's sunny,
Sometimes it rains,
Flowers come up,
It's Spring!
—Miss Schnabel's First Grade.



Ready for Easter Sunday?

d'you know where to shop . .

-- for --

tulips . . bunnies . . Easter bonnets . . Eggs candied and colored . . food for Easter dinner?

if you'd like to know the best places . . read the Pine Cone-Cymbal for tips 'where to go!'

New Regulations Announced for Overseas' Mail

Listen! Army wives, mothers, and daughters. Overseas mailing regulations have changed for the army mail.

The government has just made a restatement of its policy. The previous regulation that called for a written request from the commanding officer on all overseas packages has been changed so that now packages weighing under 8 ounces may be posted without any note from the commander. All such packages under 8 ounces must be sent by first class mail. Packages over this eight ounce limit still must have the commander's request. This order does not affect navy or marine corps packages, which have always been unrestricted.

Because of this new order the Post Office expects to be busier than ever. This center of Carmel life has already noted a great increase in mail and money orders this year. In fact its business has become so great that a help shortage is threatening.

Even though this new order means more work to the Post Office, the government encourages army families to send small packages overseas. — Arnold Pilling, Junior.

Mission Ranch Is New Recreation Center

(Continued from page 1)
also will be the swimming pool, the tennis and badminton courts. Riding horses from the nearby stables of Lynn Hodges will likewise be available.

Mrs. Gordon's enthusiasm for the new project has been shared by other outstanding citizens of Carmel and members of the local army and navy contingent. Hostesses have volunteered from the ranks of service wives and their friends and it is expected that there will be no dearth of pretty girls on hand for Saturday's opening, with its attendant dancing and entertainment.

Those sponsoring this courtesy extended on behalf of the entire Carmel community are:

Admiral and Mrs. Josiah McKean, Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Captain and Mrs. De Witt Blamer, Captain and Mrs. H. M. Gleason, Miss A. W. McCormick, Captain and Mrs. H. E. Odell, Captain and Mrs. H. M. Tolfree, Captain and Mrs. L. J. Hudson, Chaplain Edward Eugene McDonald, Lt-Commander and Mrs. M. J. Peterson, Lt-Commander and Mrs. C. A. Harris, Mrs. L. A. Quinn, Admiral and Mrs. Kelly Turner;

Rev. Michael O'Connell, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe, Rev. J. E. Crowther, Mrs. Joseph Hooper, Miss K. Helen McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster, Mrs. James Doud, Mr. Noel Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin, Mrs. Phil K. Gordon and Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Jr.

ENTERTAIN LEGION

Monday, April 5, the Legionaires held a meeting at the American Legion Hall (USO). They were entertained by a small brass band consisting of five Carmel High School boys: Don Appleton, Baird Bardarson, Jack Fremont, John Graham and Howard Lockwood; and directed by Jaffrey Harris, the new instrumental music instructor for the High School and also Sunset School.—Stanley Ewig.

SUPER MAP

If you were to walk into Room 4 at Sunset School, you would see covering the back of the room a huge map of the two hemispheres. Our room is 21½ x 12 feet. The map covers all of this space. We are going to use it for an industry and product map. It is necessary to use step ladders when we work on it. — Chuck Roeth, Grade 7.

Long Journey by Convoy Makes Mail Slow of Delivery

Today many people wonder why it takes so long for their mail to reach the boys abroad, and why the service men's mail travels faster than the civilians' mail. This is the answer, according to Fred Bechdolt, Carmel Postmaster.

When mail is sent to a man in the services, that is overseas, it first goes to the Marine, Navy or Army stations, and from there on they are completely responsible for the mail. After that they must wait until a convoy is ready to sail. The convoy is regulated by the leading boat, and they usually travel very slowly, because of submarines. A good many of these boats are sunk, and that accounts for a large portion of the missing mail.

When the mail finally reaches its destination it must go through the Censor, and this slows it down considerably. Besides this the service men move to various locations, and the mail must be forwarded, which also accounts for a great deal of the delay.

When the boys abroad write to us, the boats are not as loaded because there are not as many letters going, and this allows the boats to travel faster.

Due to these reasons, your mail may not reach its destination as soon as it would in peace time, but the government is doing all it can to speed communication in war time.—Stanley Ewig, Sophomore.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

MODIFICATION OF ORDER ISSUED MARCH 8, 1943.

DECLARING A QUARANTINE AGAINST ALL DOGS AND CATS WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF A DESIGNATED PORTION OF MONTEREY COUNTY

Having received from Kenneth C. Sheriff, M. D., Health Officer of Monterey County, a request for the modification of the order issued March 8, 1943, declaring a quarantine against all dogs and cats within the boundaries of the designated portion of Monterey County, the California State Department of Public Health having made an investigation in accordance with the provisions of the Health and Safety Code, Chapter 3, Article 1, Section 1904 and 1905, hereby modifies the above mentioned quarantine order as follows:

Quarantine shall be defined as the confinement of all dogs and cats within this designated area upon the private premises of the owners under restraint by leash or within closed cage or paddock, except that persons over the age of 15 years shall be permitted to take their dogs on the public streets and highways within the quarantined area when such animals are controlled by suitable leash not over six (6) feet in length, and when so controlled may also take them on the highway in automobiles but not in any bus, or other public conveyance; except that those dogs and cats quarantined as rabies contacts and confined to their premises or such other place as may be designated by the Health Officer, or his representative, shall not be permitted to leave the designated premises upon which they are confined.

(Signed)
WILTON L. HALVERSON
Director, State Department of Public Health

First Pub.: March 26, 1943
Date of last pub.: April 9, 1943

IN SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY No. 22787

SUMMONS IN ACTION FOR DETERMINATION OF ADVERSE CLAIMS TO REAL PROPERTY
ALLEN KNIGHT and ADELE KNIGHT, Plaintiffs,

—vs.—
All Persons Unknown, Claiming Any Right, Title, Estate, Lien, or Interest in the Real Property

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT—Casanova between Ocean and 7th. Phone Carmel 781.

ROOM FOR RENT—Small room with private bath, close in, reasonable. Write Box 1382 or call 1181-M.

Described in the Complaint Adverse to Plaintiff's Ownership or Any Cloud Upon Plaintiff's Title Thereto, Defendants R. CLARENCE OGDEN, Attorney for Plaintiffs THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

All Persons Unknown, Claiming Any Right, Title, Estate, Lien, or Interest in the Real Property Described in the Complaint Adverse to Plaintiff's Ownership or Any Cloud Upon Plaintiff's Title Thereto, defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer to the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if the Summons is served within the County of Monterey, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, that said plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Said action is brought with the object of quieting the title of plaintiffs to certain real property against any claim adverse to their title which is or might be asserted by any of the defendants, and the real property, title to which is sought to be quieted is situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, and is more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot 18, Block 63, as shown and delineated on "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888", filed May 1, 1888 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 52 therein.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court at the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated: February 15th, 1943.
Emmet G. McMenamin,
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Superior Court of Monterey County, California.

By Wm. Atwood, Deputy County Clerk
First Pub.: March 19, 1943
Last Pub.: April 9, 1943

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Wednesday, the 14th day of April, 1943, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, on the front steps of Colton Hall, fronting on Pacific Street between Madison and Jefferson Streets, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, SILAS W. MACK and P. J. DOUGHERTY, as Trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, the following real property situate in the Township of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lots Three (3), Five (5), and Seven (7), Block Ten (10), as shown on "Map of Addition No. 4, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Calif., Surveyed Sept. 1907, by H. B. Fisher, Surveyor & C. E.", filed for record March

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD 666
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Real Estate

FOR SALE — 6 room modern house in Carmel Woods. Phone Carmel 1094M.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Exceptional Rental and Real Estate Values
Ocean and Dolores Carmel 303

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Tel. 940

MONEY TO LOAN — On First Mortgage at 6% — will make new loans or refinance present loans — monthly payments just like rent — quick service — no brokerage charge. Full information CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE — \$7500—Old Carmel house. 5 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 3 baths, 1 shower. Good electric refrigerator, stove, rugs and furniture. Beautiful garden, sunny patio. 4 lots. South of Ocean Ave. close to beach and on a corner. Nice for family home as well as an excellent investment — \$2,000 will handle. CARMEL INVESTMENT CO., Jas. C. Doud, Ocean Ave., Phone 63.

MISSION TRACT HOME—Practically new — fine location with protected view of Pt. Lobos and water — large lot beautifully landscaped. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room with fireplace. Owner built for permanent home, but war has changed situation — will sell below cost of duplication. Can be shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

6, 1908, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 46½.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrance, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by, and securing the promissory note of, FRED H. RUTSCHOW and MARIE LOUISE RUTSCHOW, his wife, as Trustees, to SILAS W. MACK and P. J. DOUGHERTY, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of THE BANK OF CARMEL, a corporation, the payee named in said note, dated March 1, 1939, and recorded on March 7, 1939, in Volume 608 of Official Records of said Monterey County at page 240 therein.

Notice of Default of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the Recorder of said Monterey County on December 21, 1942, in Volume 787 of said Official Records at page 61 thereof, and nothing has been paid on account of the principal and interest on said note subsequent to the filing of said Notice of Default, and said default still continuing.

This notice is given in compliance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust and on written application heretofore made on said Trustees by said Beneficiary.

The owner and holder of said promissory note and of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person, may purchase at said sale.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF said Trustees have hereunto set their hands this 23d day of March, 1943.

SILAS W. MACK,
P. J. DOUGHERTY
Trustees as aforesaid

Date of First Pub.: March 26, 1943
Date of Last Pub.: April 9, 1943

Help Wanted

WANTED—NIGHT MAN. Inquire Pine Inn. Carmel.

WANTED — Woman with merchandising experience for a permanent position. Apply in person at the Corner Cupboard, Carmel.

Lost and Found

LOST on the beach Saturday morning, a Hamilton gold watch. Initials P. A. O. Phone 1887M.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—De luxe 1942 Plymouth. Excellent white - wall tires. Army officer must sell. Call after 7 p.m. Carmel 1994W.

Position Wanted

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

Miscellaneous

WANT TO BUY, Rent or Store small piano. Call 1181-M or write Box 1382.

FOR SALE — Highly pedigreed Cocker Spaniel puppies. Beautiful and healthy. Best blood lines. Inquire Carmel, 1043.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

PASADENA No. P-3990

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the Guardianship of the Persons and Estates of ELISABETH LOUISE EDSON and CHARLES RICHARD EDSON, Minors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned guardian of the persons and estates of Elisabeth Louise Edson and Charles Richard Edson, minors, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of the aforesaid Court on or after April 24, 1943, at the office of Diether and Delbridge, 623 Security Building, Pasadena, California, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of that day; all the right, title and interest of each of said minors in and to that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California described as follows:

FOR: CHARLES RICHARD EDSON and ELISABETH LOUISE EDSON:

An undivided one-third interest each in and to: Lot Twenty-two (22) in Block one hundred-fifty-one (151) as shown and so designated on the "Map of Carmel Woods, being the ninth Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed on June the 9th, A.D. 1922, in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at page 21 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California.

Terms of sale: cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale. 10% of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale, balance on confirmation of sale or as may be contracted for. Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at anytime after the first publication hereof and before the date of sale.

Dated this 3rd day of April, 1943.
MARY MARGARET EDSON
as Guardian of the persons and estates of Elisabeth Louise Edson and Charles Richard Edson

DIETHER AND DELBRIDGE
623 Security Building
Pasadena, California
Attorneys for said Guardian
Date of first pub.: April 9, 1943
Date of last pub.: April 23, 1943

Hi Groups Will Entertain Clubs

(Continued from page 1)

churches with timely comments. On Tuesday the entertainment will start in earnest. The first scheduled activity will be at eleven o'clock that morning when the high school girls' choral group, under the direction of Miss Machado, will sing on Mrs. Bardarson's program over KDON.

At noon a dance number will be presented at the American Legion Auxiliary luncheon which will be held in the Green Room at the La Playa. Marjorie Wermuth and Yvonne Welsh, under the direction of Miss Leila Gulmurt, high school girl's athletic coach, will present a schottische.

Miss Edlen's dramatic class will participate in the next feature of the day. At 6:30 in the evening this group will present "Three's a Crowd", before the Lions' Club. The cast will include Jim Heisinger as Eddy Johnson, Willean Jones as Madeline, Barbara Josselyn as Ellen, Bob Elias as Elmer, and Walter Warren as Edward Johnson, Sr.

The last event on Tuesday will be a talk by Dr. Sisson at 8:00 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium under the auspices of the P.T.A.

Wednesday is the traditional Open House at high school. Throughout this day, April 14, visitors will be most welcome. The members of the Leader's Club will act as guides for parents and all friends of the schools. Tea will be served in the cafeteria by girls under the direction of Miss Nevin of the Home-making department.

Open House will be followed by two events on Thursday. First, a high school string quartet will give a recital before the Businessmen's association at their dinner meeting. The cello, first and second violins, and viola will be played respectively by Elinor Smith, Douglas Calley, David Wilson and Victor Harber.

The second event that day will be one of those rip-roaring games that will enlist the cooperation of every boy and father. A big badminton tournament staged at the high school gym will be the center of attraction. The Navy pre-flight team under Commander Fitzhugh, an outstanding national player, will meet another team; we hope the army.

Again on Friday two programs are planned. At 1:30 p.m. the grade school will give a performance of "Hansel and Gretel" in the Sunset Auditorium. But it is at seven o'clock that evening that Education Week hits its climax, for then starts the eagerly anticipated Girls' Jinx. This free program will have been advertised previously at the Post Office by costumed girls. The show, which will also be as a farewell to Miss Gulmurt, will have much good entertainment. Student dancers will perform, Miss Edlen will give a reading, and Miss Gulmurt will rhumba.

Very Odd Cat

One day when I was a little girl, my brother and I were out on my grandfather's farm. My brother said to me, "There's a cat's tail out under the bush," so I went to look at it. My brother and I started to throw feathers at it. Finally we got tired of this sport and went in and said to Mother, "There's a long cat tail out in the yard." So Mother went out to look at it and said it was a bull snake. Just then my grandfather hooked it up on a pitchfork and carried it to the field and threw the snake in. Ruth Ann Walther, Grade 5.

Raymond George: I have a kitten at home and every time I throw a ball, he tries to catch it in the air. We call him Major because my daddy got him in the Army.

Allen Knight: Are you supposed to salute him? — First Grade.

Daily Earthquake In the Acropolis

When our class started a unit on Greece, my committee decided to build a portion of Athens, the Acropolis and the Parthenon. The Acropolis was to be built out of clay, and that is where our trouble began. Everything was all right until the clay started to dry. The outside dried before the inside did, causing it to shrink while the inside stayed the normal size. You can guess what happened! It did, too. So every day now we have to build a new one, just about. — Rowland Calder, Grade 6.

Bad Little Girl

Once there was a little girl named Sally. She was a naughty little girl. Once her mother told her to go down town, but Sally didn't want to go. Her mother told her she was a naughty girl. Soon Sally told her mother she was sorry and went down town for her. Her mother said she could have a penny. She told Sally to buy one pound of butter and a loaf of bread. But when she came home she had two pounds of cheese and one pound of ice cream. Her mother scolded her and she had to go to bed without her dinner. Her mother said when her father came home she was going to get a spanking. So Sally lay in bed crying. Pretty soon her father came. She got what she didn't want, too. — Shirley Shinaut, Grade 3.

SEN. TICKLE APPOINTS BAKER

Senator Edward H. Tickle, Carmel, chairman of the Republican State central committee, this week announced appointment of an assistant to the chairman for the Central Coast Counties of California.

Glenn R. Baker, widely-known San Francisco Peninsula Republican and civic leader, has been selected for the post, Senator Tickle said, because of his active work for, and interest in party affairs. The appointment becomes effective immediately.

HELP! HELP!

We are studying about helpers. We have made play stores in our room. We have made a gas station, a drug store, a bakery, a dairy and a grocery store. We like to play in the stores. We made ration books for the grocery store and gas station. We made money to buy things. We gave a play about the policeman. It was called, "Help! Help! Police!" We have visited the police station, the dairy, the drug store and the fire station. We hope we can visit the bakery and the grocery store pretty soon. — Morrough O'Brien, Grade 2.

DOG FIGHTS DIMINISH

Carmel has a new note from the K-9 front. The village has long been famous for its abundance of dogs, but the rabies quarantine has daunted the spirit of many of many a local pup fancier.

The real news note is from the Post Office where the daily dog fights are decreasing rapidly. This, Postmaster Fred Bechdolt points out, is at least one good result of the rabies quarantine. He also reminds the public that it is against the law to let dogs in a Post office. — Arnold Pilling, Junior.



GROVE DELICATESSEN

543 Lighthouse • Opp. Holman's • Pacific Grove

Clara N. Kellogg Chairman of Fund For Scholarships

After spending many weeks in careful preparation of a trust agreement, the trustees of the O. W. Bardarson Scholarship Fund met on Thursday evening at Sunset School, and elected Miss Clara N. Kellogg as chairman. D. L. Staniford was elected vice-chairman, and Peter Mawdsley secretary-treasurer.

A scholarship committee consisting of Mrs. Charlotte K. Clark, Rev. Carel J. Hulsewe and J. W. Getsinger was selected. Its function is to investigate and report to the board on all applications for scholarships. Other members of the board of trustees are: Dr. James E. Crowther, Father Michael D. O'Connell, Mrs. Marian Shand, Willard W. Wheeler, Peter Ferrante, Mrs. Margaret Strassburger, Mrs. Florinda Holm, Mrs. Vera P. Millis, Michael Balasz, Edwin H. Ewig and Howard V. Walters.

The trustees accepted and signed a trust agreement covering the purposes and administration of the fund, which had been prepared by Peter Ferrante after numerous meetings of a smaller committee. The agreement provides that the fund shall exist for the purpose of assisting worthy students, or former students, of the Carmel Unified School District to pursue their studies or develop their talents in any school or university.

The trustees may accept gifts, devise, cash and bequests. Donors are requested to assist in carrying out the purposes of the fund by not qualifying their gifts, leaving the trustees free to administer the entire fund to the best possible ends, but gifts may be accepted with conditions attached and will be administered in such cases in accordance with the express stipulations of the donor.

To be eligible for a scholarship the applicant must be a student or former student of the Carmel Unified school system, and must be unable to continue without financial assistance. Scholarships may be outright gifts, payment of all or part of tuition fees, or a loan, as the trustees may determine in each case.

The fund was established as a memorial to Otto J. Bardarson, for many years the head of Carmel's schools, shortly after his sudden death from a heart attack in December. Nearly a thousand dollars have been contributed already, voluntarily and without any solicitation. The trustees announce that they are now ready for contributions, the full text of the trust agreement is on file and may be seen by anyone who is interested. All legal requirements have been fulfilled. Donations may be sent by mail, or left with either of the Carmel banks. — J. W. G.

FUZZY

I am a Fuzzy Caterpillar. I came from a tiny egg. I eat leaves all day. Soon I will make a cocoon. I will use my own hair for it. I will change into a beautiful moth. — Donell Wilson, Grade 1.

Cochrane Helped Produce Picture, "Gentleman Jim"

Gentleman Jim, starring Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith, will play at the Carmel Theater this Wednesday and Thursday nights. It's the story of Jim Corbett, one of the greatest prize-fighters of the ring-side, a most colorful figure, with Bill Brady for his manager, best publicity agent of his time.

Ed Cochrane, Sports Editor for International News Service, was technical advisor on the picture, a fact of interest to Carmel, for he was guest speaker here at the Lion's Club during his stay in Carmel this last winter. Ed Cochrane expects to return to the Peninsula some time in the fall after covering the Eastern sports.

SECOND WAR LOAN

The Nation is now starting its second annual War Bond Drive. The new second "War Loan" officially begins on April 12.

Elaborate preparations have been made by our local bond committee, under the direction of Mayor McCreery, for the coming drive. One of the highlights of the drive is the first sale of a new series of bonds.

This new series and the widespread publicity for the national campaign is expected to nearly double our several hundred thousand dollar total for sales at the Post Office last year. Buy heavily in your share of democracy. — Arnold Pilling, Junior.

But Taffy Didn't Melt

Since the last rain the Carmel river has swollen quite a bit. It has a very strong current in the middle and in places is over four feet deep. One sunny day after the rain we took Taffy, our dog, down to the river and amused him by throwing sticks in the river. He would go after them. One stick went way out in the current, however, and I thought I would never see our dog again, because he went after it. But he made it in to shore. Taffy is a Welsh terrier and a wonderful swimmer. — Janice Hatton, Grade 5.

• MEET ME FOR COCKTAILS

Sade's

—OR AFTER THE SHOW

HORS D'OUVRES

COMPLETE DINING SERVICE 'TIL MIDNIGHT

Hawkinson TREADS

NOW AVAILABLE WITHOUT GOVERNMENT CERTIFICATES

For Smooth Tires Needing Tread Protection

- 1 Day Service by Appointment
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- No Heat on Sidewalls, Shoulder or Bead
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